

海と越えての友情

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Mr. Yoshimatsu Yamazaki
Minami High School Principal
Sapporo, Japan

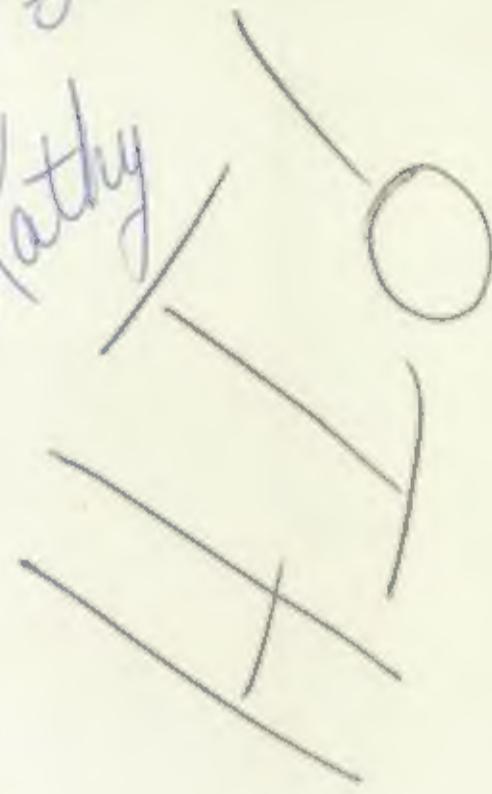
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Mr. Harold A. York
Washington High School Principal
Portland, Oregon

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Daze,
We've been pretty
good friends this
year and I know that this
we'll have a panic this
summer. We'll have a
not & panic with any
future portant.



Daze, You're a
real sweet girl & real
cute too. I know you'll
go far in school
and everything.

Good Luck,
P.S. How bout a date sometime? Jerry M.

Days have been
 great knowing months.
 You these few months
 seem to be a very girl.
 Sweet and friendly girl
 I admire your ways very
 much. You carries yourself
 in such a great way. Stay as
 you are and great shall be your
 reward!

Love Yo.
 Martha Grant

1965

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LENS

Washington High School
 Portland, Oregon

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Faye,
 Good Luck -
 Have fun - Be good.
 Mary Grace

Do a good girl with
 a great personality One a day
 etc (7) 4x4 - Far
 hope & have to it
 work & my classes next
 year. DK

海と越えて友情

The Japanese calligraphy on the cover of the Lens reads from top to bottom, "Hands Across the Pacific." Because this edition of the Lens is dedicated to Minami High School, it is only fitting that all the calligraphy and art work used in the book was done by Minami students. The pictures of Minami High School and its students were sent to the Lens in the form of a memorial scrapbook. The contribution that Washington students made to the book is the collection of haikus, traditional Japanese poetry, written in the high school English classes for use on the seasonal section dividers.

WASHINGTON HONORS SISTER CITY



Superintendent Sapporo City Board of Education
Yoshio Nakajima



Superintendent of Portland Public Schools
Melvin Barnes

Minami student body is similar in size to Washington's, numbering 1600 to Washington's 1500 students. At Minami, however, the population is rather one-sided, since the boys outnumber the girls two to one, and only one-third of the faculty are women. Both schools have benefitted recently from new buildings, although the remodeling has been more extensive at Minami, as they have received a whole new school building, while Washington's new facilities consist of a new gym, and a new classroom wing with a cafeteria in the basement. Both schools hold many traditions, as Minami is 76 years old, and Washington will be 60 years old in 1966. The interest of students seems to be the same the world over, but especially so, between the sister schools, the students are almost identical in their extra-curricular activities.

Athletics play an important part in boosting the spirit of any student body, and the student bodies of Washington and Minami are especially endowed with capable teams and enthusiastic spectators. Minami teams participate in skiing tournaments, ice-skating during the famous Snow Festival, soccer played in an intra-mural program, judo, hand wrestling, fencing, baseball, ping-pong, tennis, track, and sculling (much like canoeing). Minami students also participate in interest clubs, such as English-speaking clubs, the Tea Ceremony Club, science clubs, math clubs, and Chinese calligraphy clubs. The Japanese students also participate in many of Sapporo's parades, dressing in elaborate costumes for the School Festival which lasts four days.

The sister-school relationship has developed lasting friendships among the leaders of the respective student bodies, and has caused understanding between the peoples of the two societies. The exchange of pictures, letters, tape recordings, gifts, and scrapbooks have strengthened the relationship to the point that it is appropriate that the 1965 *Lens* be dedicated to Minami High School in Sapporo, Japan.



Washington High School Principal
Harold A. York



Minami High School Principal
Yoshimatsu Yamazaki

"Hands Across the Pacific" have been stretching for five years over five thousand miles as a result of the initiative of Washington's 1960 Spring Student Body President, Dave Goldfoot. He wrote an invitational letter instigating the sister-school relationship with Minami High School in Sapporo, Japan.

A Sapporo Committee was organized at Washington; a Washington Committee was created at Minami. From the first, each committee worked to uphold the amity between the schools through the exchange of letters, pictures, tape-recordings, and gifts. In addition the committees sponsored assemblies for the student bodies to foster knowledge of the foreign customs. These programs have included realistic portrayals of Japanese and American ways of life.

The chasm between the two societies has been bridged through the diligence and working curiosity of both student bodies. Goodwill visits by cultural ambassadors from both schools have furthered the concept of "Hands Across the Pacific."

Because we have discovered that the students of the two schools are different in some ways, yet alike in so many others, we wish to express our friendship on this fifth anniversary by dedicating the 1965 *Lens* to our sister school, Minami.

RECREATION PROVIDES RELAXATION FOR SPECTATORS AND PARTICIPANTS



Hand wrestling proves to be a popular international sport as a test of strength and concentration.



Track and Cross Country are favorite sports at Minami. Here a boy wins the 100-yard dash "by a mile."



Minami students enjoy a fire meeting, similar to our spirited pep assemblies.

STUDENTS PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR THE ENSUING DAY



The path to school is well-trodden and full of hardships, yet the joy of life is just around the next corner.



Students make good use of their library facilities as they cram for final exams.



Learning the art of studying is the main goal of preparation for students planning on entering colleges after high school.

姉妹校の親交を益々
深められんことを
在ポートランド
日本国領事館

BEST WISHES
FOR THE CONTINUED SUCCESS
IN THE SISTER-SCHOOL
AFFILIATION
CONSULATE OF JAPAN
PORTLAND, OREGON

Best Wishes to our
Sister City
Sapporo, Japan



from
The Sister-City Committee



To Students of Minami
and Citizens of Sapporo:

It is with great pride that I have
watched the growth of the programs
between Minami High School and
Washington High School. These pro-
grams have created much better
understanding between these two
great student bodies.

Congratulations

Terry A. Schrunk
MAYOR
City of Portland

我が姉妹都市の発展を祈る。
オレゴン日米協会より
北海道日米協会へ

Best wishes to our
sister city affiliation

JAPAN AMERICA SOCIETY OF HOKKAIDO

from the
JAPAN SOCIETY OF OREGON

We Believe

In promoting the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community

In raising the standards of home life

In securing adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth
In bringing into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

In developing between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS AND TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

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WASHINGTON and MINAMI

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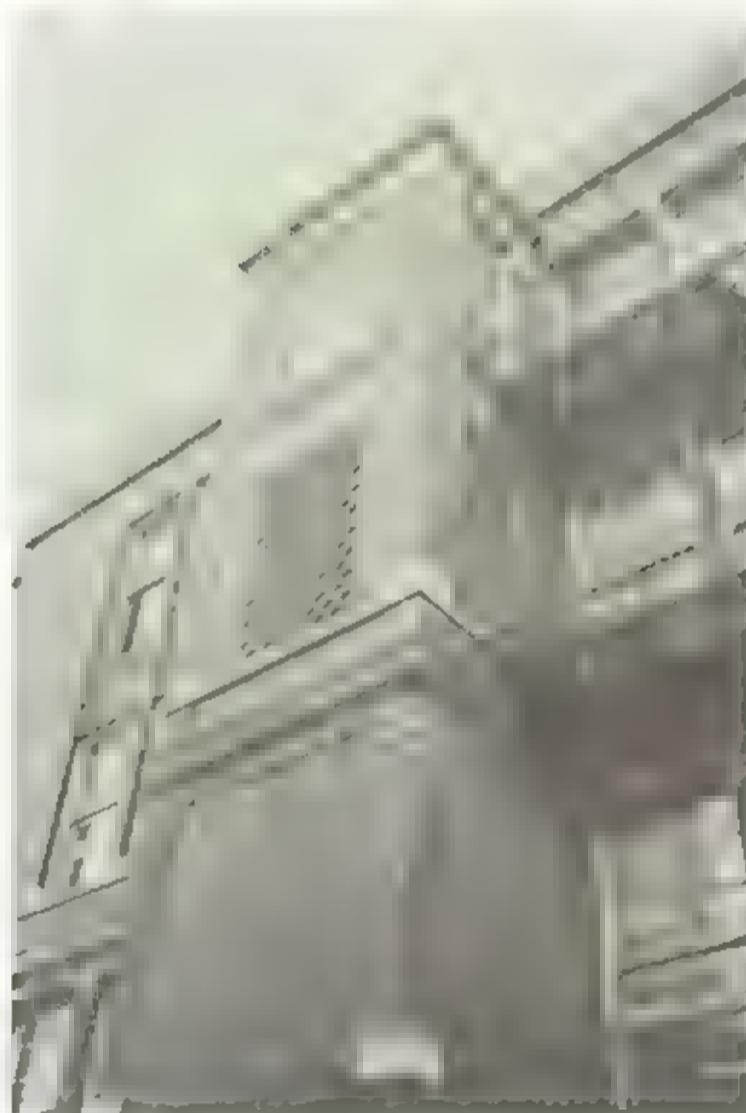
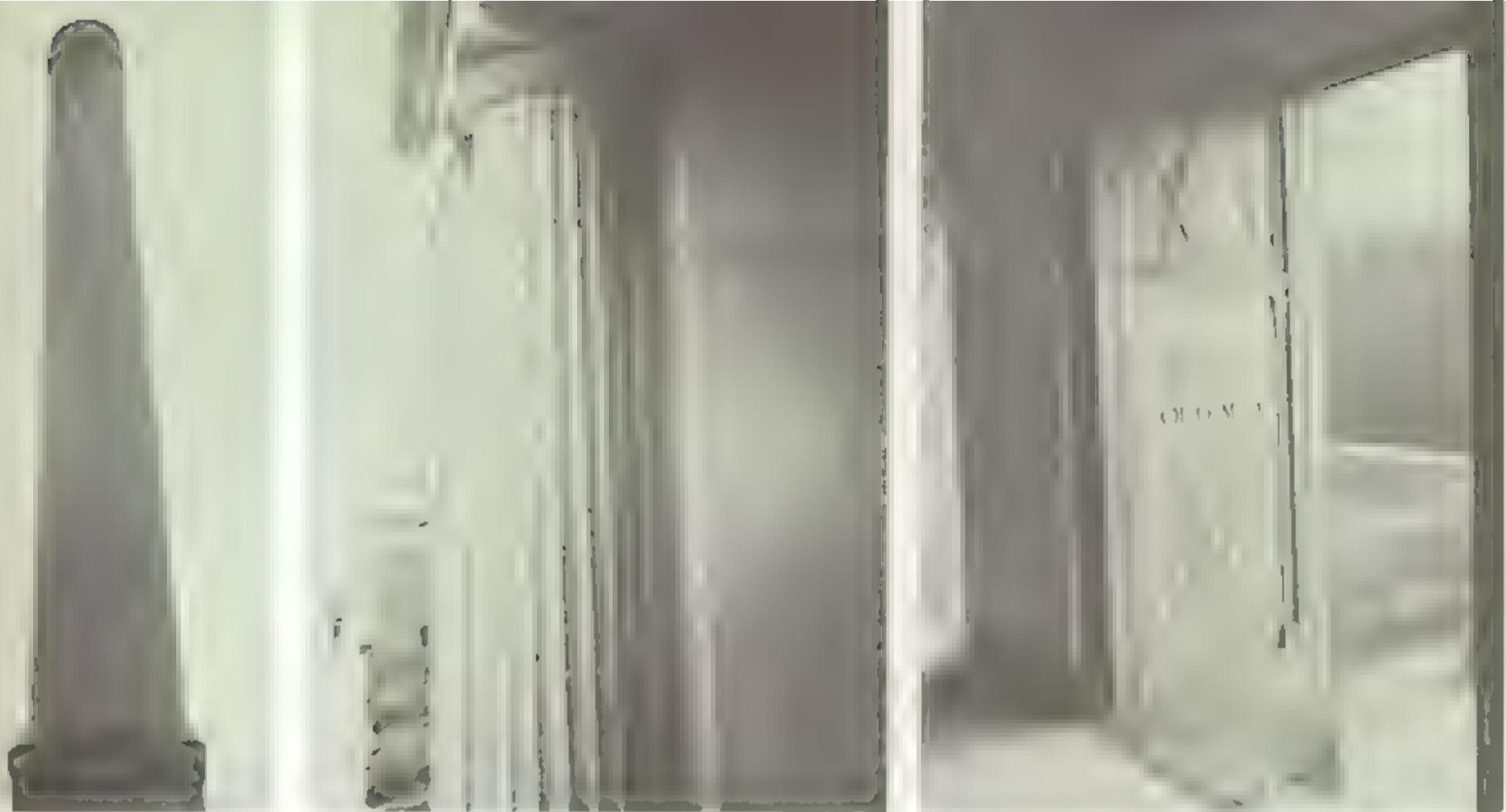
FALL

Adrift like water,
Rusty-colored leaves
Are floating in the air.

—LINDA BROWN

Autumn flowers grow
With splendid cadence and grace
Amid falling leaves

—CAROL LOPEZ



Washington in the Fall



Fall Rally enacts the three bears feeding their faces with porridge



Football is enjoyed by seniors at their picnic at Mt. Tabor park



Before school opened in September, the custodial staff worked hard to clean up the building.

Jaye. I don't sometimes I do say know what to say but there is an exception I don't know what to say. We hardly know each other so I'll just draw a picture. It's a doggerel poem COFFEE
Joe y'all
Anne Kaufran

FALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

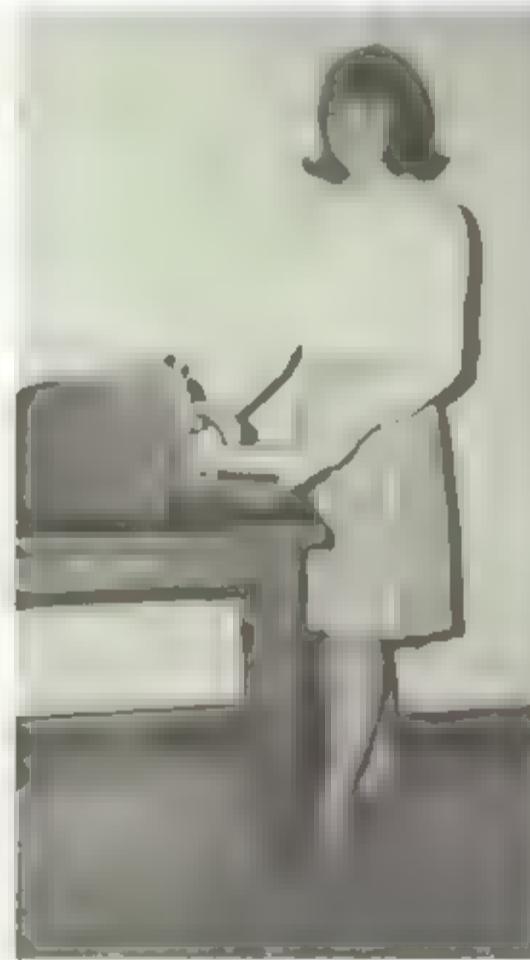
Through a program of meaningful activities and projects, the Fall Executive Council has attempted to fill the void between purely academic and purely social areas. In the planning and execution of that program the council provided a practical experience in democracy and citizenship while stimulating academic growth. Specifically the council presented a Freshman Orientation program designed to adjust and encourage new students; planned and sponsored all opening football game activities; and assisted the Dad's Club with the Pancake Ball. Success of these activities was due to the help, cooperation, and support of enthusiastic and sincere Washingtonians.



Most responsible of all student body offices is that held by Jim Law, Student Body President.



The Vice President Sue Schlicker works with the Cabinet in order to have unity between the clubs and the administration.



The Secretary Barbara McGrew prepares an report, a speech to meetings held by the ro...



The Treasurer Linda Chaperon and Assistant Treasurer Kathy Comer develop a workable budget for the Fall term.



The Spring Student Body President Jim Hartley served on the council to gain experience for his Spring term



The Girls' League President Connie Breller and Boys' League President Dave Emmett work conscientiously to have a very successful term



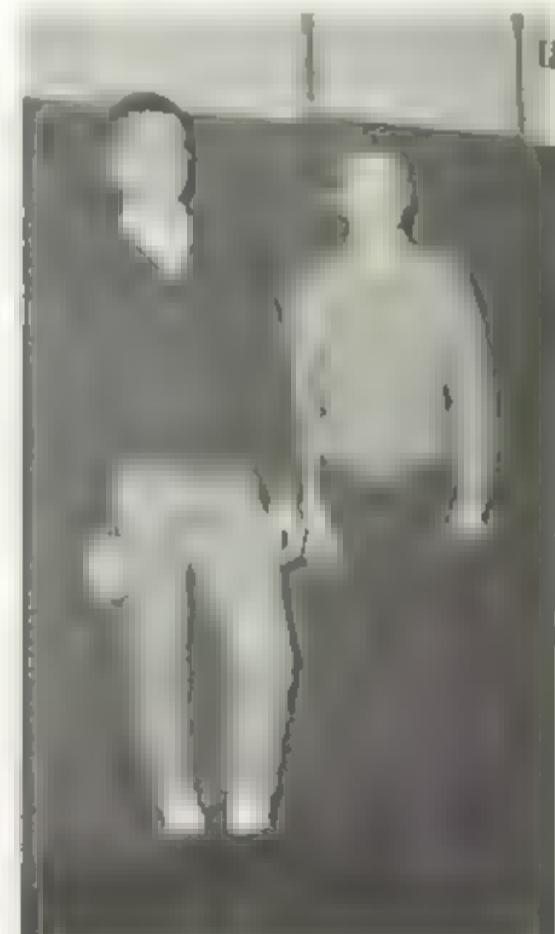
Publicity Manager Bobbi Eide and Assistant Publicity Manager Linda Kiernan were responsible for publicizing all school activities



As General Council President, Gordon Lee presides over fifty students representing the social studies classes throughout the school



Senior Class President John Piestrak and Junior Class President Randy Capri organize their respective classes early in the year



Sophomore Class President Ben Johnson and Freshman Class President George Bailey plan activities which will interest their classes

FALL GENERAL COUNCIL



President Gordon Lee



Vice President Steve Weiner



Secretary Sue Ann Miller



Sgt at Arms Ben Podemski

The essential purpose of the Colonial General Council is to serve as the principal link of communication between the Executive Council and the student body. Through this communication the General Council strives to establish better relationships between the students, the student government, and the administration.

The General Council also functions as a working member of the Executive Council by coordinating activities and representing Washington High School in conjunction with the council student affairs. The Fall General Council's charity drive, said to be highlighted by a talent assembly, was said to be a success.



First row: Leslie Hackett, Sharon Kau, Pat Dubay, Mary Lee Mc Neely, Jeannie Williams, Linda Woodley, Hiroko Miyamoto, Linda Hart. Second row: Sheri McMahon, Linelle Westhusing, Delta Gerrior, Theresa Dean, Marlene Tunzak, Bonnie Wanous, Fay Brown, Jean Murray, Margaret Dougan. Third row: David Stein, Ron Hoodye, Debbie Jackson, Marilyn Cornelius, Lynn Holmes, Sharon Aram, Marge Hutton, Scott Hawkins, Dennis Brisbane. Fourth row: Greg Read, Ben Podemski, Jerry Nepom, Bob Chamberlain, Jon Tweeter, Phil Muir.

FALL CABINET



First row Barbara Brow (Nu Chi), Sharon St. John (Neak), Cindy Banzer (Pep), Gayle Read, Chaplain (Pesante), Nancy DeGraw (Cleves), LeeAnn Foster (Gamma Sigma), Candi Stu thard, Vice President (Phreno), Donna Morgan, Secretary (Masque), Carolyn Feders (FTA), Sue Ferguson (Tique). Second row Ray Bowman (Order of W), Marty Abelsen (Euk), Dave Butler (Trix), Bill Hinchliff (Knights), Steve Weiner (NHS), Steve Elle (Pock), Doug Horine (Cine), Ben Podemski Thespians



As Vice President, Sue Schlicker presides over the Cabinet



As the student leaders of Washington High School work to plan activities for their fellow students, so the Minami student leaders endeavor to plan interesting activities for their associates

The Cabinet is composed of all the school-chartered club presidents. It is an effective communication channel between the administration and the clubs. This group organized the Red Cross service projects and the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in which most of the clubs participated. The Cabinet also organized the system of welcoming in new members at club invitationals, an introduction and open presentation by each club to prospective new members. At Cabinet meetings the club presidents present and discuss any problems the Cabinet or their respective organizations might have.

FALL GIRLS LEAGUE



First row: Marge Justice, Sophomore Rep.; Chris Anjerson, Treasurer; Joyce Severy, Editor-Historian; Sandy Jones, Senior Rep. Second row: Barbara Brooks, Secretary; Connie Bierer, President; Marlene Nishikawa, Freshman Rep. Third row: Sue Ann Miller, Junior Rep.; Nancy DeGrow, Vice President.



Carrying out the theme of "lollipops and roses" for the Girls' League week some of the reg. reps show their lollipops

First row Nancy Jones, Pauline Hanson, Marilyn Sharkey, Lucy Gote, Cinthia Harris, Candy Marcom. Second row Kathy Wikander, Kathy Horine, Laura Policare, Leslie Hackett, Claire Sogor, Janet Mullican, Sue Haan, Mary Susan Green, Valerie Westlein



Decorations for the Girls' League assembly were roses made with the help of the reg. reps

First row Kathy Coe, Jo Ann Allen, Betty Peterson, Maggie Fitzsimmons, Carla Herber, Marilyn Hallas. Second row Marilyn Smith, Kathy McDevitt, Annabell Parrot, Rowena Brooks, Sally Wooley, Theresa Dehn, Barbara Peterson, Mary Tucker



These green and blue Girls' League cards were seen throughout the hall during the fall being sold by the reg. reps

First row: Mary Lee Miller, Carol Piestrak, Delores Golluzzo, Pat Brennan, Nancy Green, Geraldine Lee, Mary Jensen. Second row Jeannie Williams, Candy Davis, Margie Tunzat, Sheri Abelson, Faye Blohm, Sharon Eng, Stevie Cooper

This year our Girls' League Council endeavored to make their activities as enjoyable as possible. Our main goal was getting every girl to participate in some Girls' League function. We started with the traditional Big-Little Sister Tea and finished with our Girls' League Week entitled "Lollipops and Roses."

Each girl on the council had an opportunity to prove her talents by being in charge of one or more of the various activities we sponsored. We worked together and played together, now we have gleaned a better understanding of one another.

FALL BOYS' LEAGUE COUNCIL



First row Mike Roffaele (Secretary), Dave Emmett (President), Phil Hockman (Vice President). Second row Bob Lindgren (Treasurer), Mike Condit (Sgt-at-Arms), Duane Epton (Senior Rep.)

FALL

BOYS' LEAGUE

REG REPS

The main purpose of Boys' League is to organize the boys of Washington High so that they may participate in more activities together. Many of these activities include the slave sale, variety shows, and sponsored dances.

The main activity of the Fall Boys' League council was a dance that was held on December 4 which featured Gentleman Jim and the Horsemen. It was the most outstanding dance of the year.

The council has also stressed school improvement projects with the support of our school.



First row Benny Podemski, Allen Reinmiller, Dan Carpenter, Mark Holmes, Doug Bristol, Kerry Yee. Second row Tom Shaw, Bill Wymer, Ed Stauffer, Phil Meuir, Lance Cartwright



First row Ron Bockman, Joe Ormand, Jim Ravagni, Joe Raffaele, Mike Bauer, Tom Mattues
Second row Dave Houck, Ed Olson, Doug Holden, John Piestrack, Steve Mar, Paul Barr
Jerry Zackery



First row Jim Kirby, Jeff Dullun, Terry Low, John Ormand, Tom Stern. Second row Rusty Kellogg, Mike Torland, Dennis Schleifer, Lynn Stainbrook, Bob Bleid

WHEELS BEGIN TO ROLL



As summer drew to a close, Washington came to life and the Fall Rally made its debut before this year's version of Freshman Orientation.

Katie Cornelius, Maureen McDevitt, and Mike Chartier add their bit of entertainment to the festivities.

Paul Barr assigns Joann Hucks her locker for the coming year.

Minami High School opens its school year with a freshman assembly comparable to our Freshman Orientation.



OPENING GAME PROMOTES ACTION



Eager senior, Kathy McDevitt, rushes to the first pep assembly of the year.

Spirit was high as the new Fall Rally prepared to present their outfits to the student body.

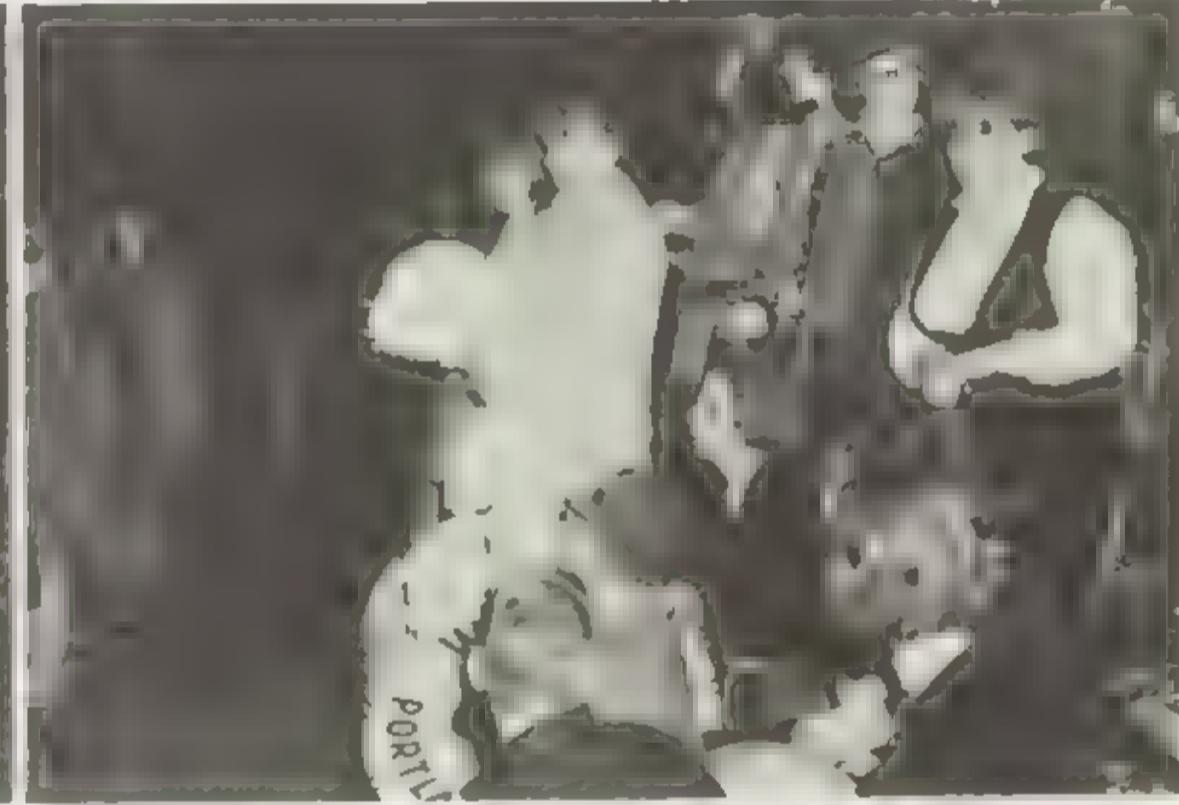
The Rally revives last year's dead spirit.



Nancy Collins, LeeAnn Foster, Maureen McDevitt, Dee Brennan, Katie Cornelius, and Jeannie Williams say "Hi" for the first time this year. Freshman, Leslie Helin, is crowned queen of the Homecoming Dance. Sophomore Hideko Ibi, her escort Ben Johnson; Senior Linda Rodriguez, her escort John Piestrak; Freshman, Queen Leslie Helin, her escort Jim Hartley; and Junior Sue Ann Miller, and her escort Randy Capri, reigned over Homecoming activities.



FOOTBALL MOOD REFLECTED IN NIGHT GAMES



This year's football season was cold, damp, and spotty. We may have lost our games, but we never lost our enthusiasm. The students kept showing up, the rally cheering each touchdown was grand, and each point against us was heartbreaking.





PARENTS' NIGHT OUT



Parents of the Washington High School Student Body came to the annual "Back-to-School Night" to visit classes and meet teachers. Before their tours, parents were presented with an assembly during which the school administrators were introduced, and the choir and Felicity Singers, Felicia Wallace, Cindy Knipple, and Mary Stranix, entertained. During the period in which their children were scheduled to eat lunch they were served refreshments in the cafeteria.

GIRL GETS HER BOY FOR



Shy Ben Johnson gets his proposal for the Sadie from Mary Alice Hinchliff. Friday night—students storm the doors of Dogpatch, W.H.S. Gentleman Jim and the Horsemen wailed "all night long." 'Ma' and 'Pa' (Bobbi Eide and Lynn Stainbrook) present Louis Martin and Rachel Brown, winners of the dance contest, with record albums. The biggest crowd of the year "cools off" immediately following the crowning of Ma and Pa Yokum.

SADIE HAWKINS



SPIRIT SHOWN AS SENIORS TOP TOTEM POLE



The totem poles of Minami and Washington High Schools represent the spirited participation of each. The Spirit of our classes is measured by points earned in pep assemblies, Girl and Man of the Month for various qualities, and the percentage of students on the scholastic honor roll. Minami's pole is significant of the pride they hold in their school.

FALL VARSITY RALLY



Below First row Dee Breeden, Jeannie Williams, LeAnn Fister, Sp and sw Steve Wilson
Mou een McDowell, Kari Bl Hec & Katie Coates on Mike Chatter Above The Fall
Rally poses with our enthusiastic Pep Band drummer, Kathy Wikander.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



Head Coach Herbert Hawkins waits in anticipation... then cheers as his strategy pays off with a touchdown.



Assistant Coach Charles Withee briefs Don Foster on how to break an opponent's defense



Craig Olson
all-city



Rick Cavanaugh
all-city



Don Foster
all-city

Washington's new football coach, Mr. Herbert Hawkins, faced a rough football schedule with an unexperienced team. Welcoming a squad consisting of 7 seniors and 28 underclassmen, Coach Hawkins formed a solid team for next season.

In all their games this fall, the Colonial team never gave up but fought spiritedly through the season. Although not being able to score a victory, the Colonials placed 4 men on various all-city teams. Getting a 2nd string berth from the Oregonian was Washington's junior fullback, Craig Olsen. Also placed on the Oregonian's honorable mention team were senior captain Don Foster at halfback, and junior Rick Cavanaugh at guard. Selected for the Journal's honorable mention team were Don Foster and Jim Irvine.

Looking forward to next season, Washington has 15 returning lettermen compared to the 5 that returned this year.



Bob Lewis
all-city



C. R. Frazer



Tom McClelland



Joe Raffelt



Don Mathews



Mike Lanning



Jim Miller



Charles Preston



Ray Bowman



Russ McRae



Bruce Kwon



James Miller



Mike Raffaele



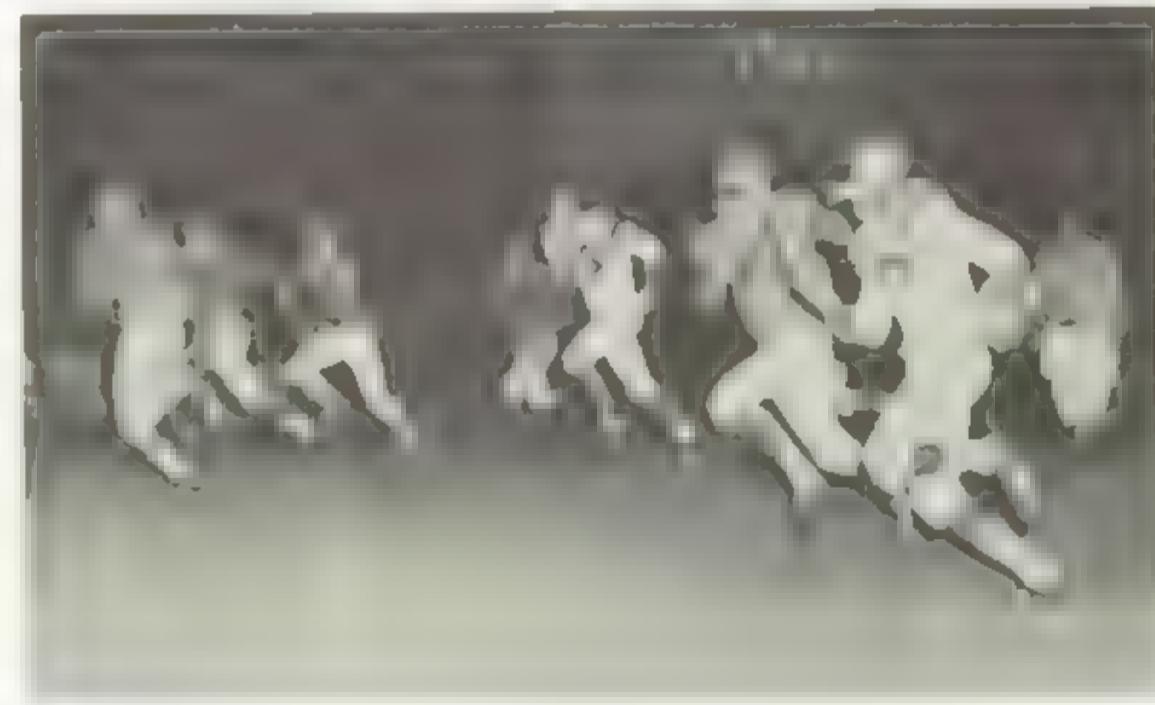
Don Holden



Charles Hunt



Steve Weiner



Matthews breaks into open against Benson

Scores

WHS

0

0

0

12

0

7

12

6

OPPONENT

Lincoln 33

Wilson 34

Grant 51

Marshall 53

Madison 40

Benson 27

Cleveland 34

Roosevelt 33



Mike Carter



Mike Carter



Ron Hooley



Sophomore Don Matthews snags pass as surprised Senators look on



Speed Faster races Techmen for a touchdown



Livingston stiff-arms falling Lincoln player



First row Fred Nall, Bob Lundahl, Gary Warlen, Mike Raffaele, Dennis Brisbane, Randy Lodge, Charles Windal. Second row John Davenport, Mike Condit, Bill Kirkpatrick, Ron Hoodye, Wayne Kersey, Stan Brahm, Bill Byerly. Standing Coach Richard Fulton, Tim Brown, Scott Hawkins, Charles Hunt, Gilbert Woo, Gordon Kwan, Mark Unzicker, Don Bolton

The Washington Junior Varsity team finished the 1964 season with a record of 1-6. The only moment of glory for the JV's was a stomping of Marshall 32-0 at Buckman field. Coached by Richard Fulton, the bulk of the junior footballers was forced to play Varsity games. Unable to study their opponents' defense or offense, the JV's were at a great disadvantage when meeting the opponents. Outstanding members were Bill Kirkpatrick, Charles Windal, Mike Raffaele, and Fred Nall

J.V. FOOTBALL

WHS	OPPONENT
6	Lincoln 13
13	Wilson 14
6	Grant 52
33	Marshall 0
7	Madison 20
6	Benson 24
14	Cleveland 20

FROSH FOOTBALL

WHS	OPPONENT
13	Grant 0
10	Marshall 6
27	Madison 13
20	Benson 6
13	Cleveland 14



Willie Stoudamire speeds around end against Cleveland



First row Tom Lipscomb, Mike Tish, Silas Davis, Don Smith, Randy Anderson, Greg Reed, Mike Lauro, Rod Jennings. Second row Joe Armond, Ralph Davis, Pat McStravick, Dan Tinker, Gary Johnson, Dan Silver, Tom Kemp, Vedi Simington, George Bailey, John Slosar, Mike Lambert (mgr.). Third row: David Stein, John Daibert, Ed Thompson, Charles Stoudamire, Marc Galbraith, Jim Martinson, Bob Chamberlain, Ron Noppler, Steve Brindly, Willie Stoudamire, Jim Gile, Doug Bristow, Bill Walker

A revived Colonial spirit paraded around this season in the form of the Freshmen Football Team. Sporting a great 4-1 record, the Frosh were undefeated until the last game of the season.

Coach Mike Doherty had talent galore in Willie Stoudamire, Silas Davis, and Joe Ormond. The team chalked up impressive victories over Grant, Marshall, and a tough Madison squad. The perfect record was shattered in the final game against Cleveland when the Frosh were defeated 14-13.

CROSS COUNTRY

Head Coach Willis Packham faced a duty of rebuilding and molding an entire Varsity Cross Country team lacking in numbers and experience. The squad led by harriers Tom Post and Don Persons, turned in an admirable season. The young team should be ready to supply plenty of competition for opponents since Don Persons, Tom Post, Ben Johnson and John Ormond will be returning next season.



Jim Kirby.



First row: Jim Kirby, Ben Johnson, Gilbert Kossak. Second row: Mr. Packham, John Ormond, Tom Post, Don Persons, Barry Stephens.



Mike Yerkes



First row: Rod Leech, Dan Merkin, Dan Thompson. Second row: Mr. Packham, David Markous, Ron Wood, Barry Heffernan, Barry Stephens.

The J. V. Cross Country team welcomed an array of freshman runners. The junior distance runners were forced to run a torture-filled 1-4/5 mile. Outstanding members included Darvl Putnam, Rod Leech and Ken Thompson. Coach Packham can look forward to having these boys around next season.





WINTER

*In the winter sun
Shells lie quietly undone
On a sandy beach*

—DAVE SMITH

*Delicate quince bush
With white plumes of snow shrouded
Quiescently waits.*

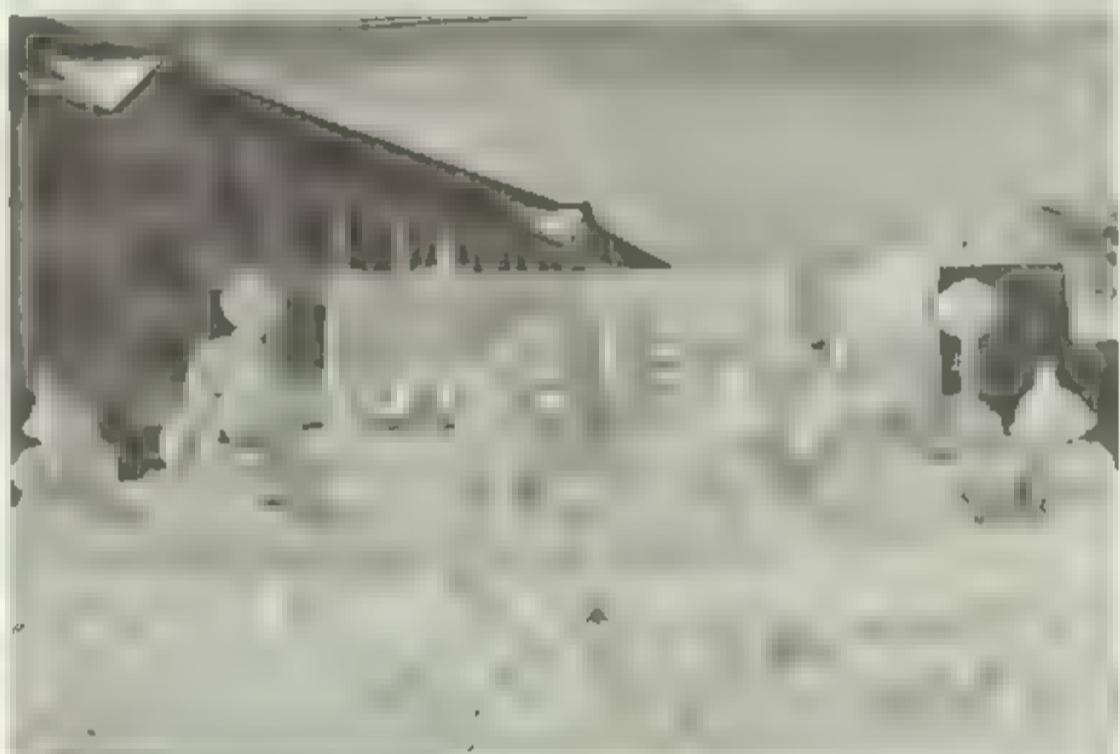
—CAROL WITTWER

SNOW FESTIVAL CAUSES AS MUCH EXCITEMENT AS ROSE FESTIVAL

The Snow Festival involves the whole city of Sapporo, much like Portland's Rose Festival. Different firms and groups enter into competition in creating the most ornate statues and palaces.



Many hours of hard labor go into the making of the Snow Festival



MINAMI STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SCHOOL FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES



The elaborate costumes and figures used in the School Festival are made by the students and they plan the themes to be followed in each entry



The School Festival lasts four days, and students from the city's high schools and grade schools participate in the parades

SOPHOMORES REIGN



Senior Carol Montgomery is escorted to the stage by John Piestrak during the Girls' League Assembly; Janet Foster, junior princess, is escorted by Randy Capri; and Marcia Erlich, freshman princess, is escorted by George Bailey.



IN FALL GIRLS' LEAGUE ASSEMBLY



Entertainers in the Girls' League Week talent assembly received lollipops as awards for their participation; handing out these awards were little helpers, Mike Lambert and Dan Thompson. Larry Miller displayed his talent at the piano; the Ensemble and Felicity Singers sang; Carolyn Randolph danced; and Tanya Delray, from Portland State College, gave a monologue. All of the festivities were reigned over by Sophomore Queen Bonnie Selner.

FALL

VS.



Uncle Wimpy Wilson takes on the role of
Teddy Bear at Roosevelt pep assembly

SPRING



The Cheerios Kid, Dave Emmett, arrives heroically on the scene in a pep assembly

SOLEMNESS OF SEASON REFLECTED IN SONG



The instrumental and choral groups practice many weeks for the solemn and beautiful performance given annually for the school and community. The opening procession to the Christmas Program makes the road for the evening by its soft candlelight. Hard muted tones





The Christmas program gives the parents of Washington students an opportunity to hear the choir and band perform their seasonal arrangements. This evening performance was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by the students and community.

"PANCAKE BALL GOES



"Pancake Ball goes Timberline in '65" was the theme for the annual Dad's Club function. Attired in ski apparel, everyone enjoyed this fun day. A Hootenanny, Pancake eating contest, and the Dinner sparked the afternoon's activities. In the evening, a tense game and live-combo dance were highlighted. To the right are pictured candidates from each class for King and Queen of the Pancake Ball. Barb Peterson and Ed Menache; Sue Dowell and Dan Carpenter; Candi Davis and Tim Brown; and Marilyn Cornelius and Rod Jenkins represent their senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Dear Fay

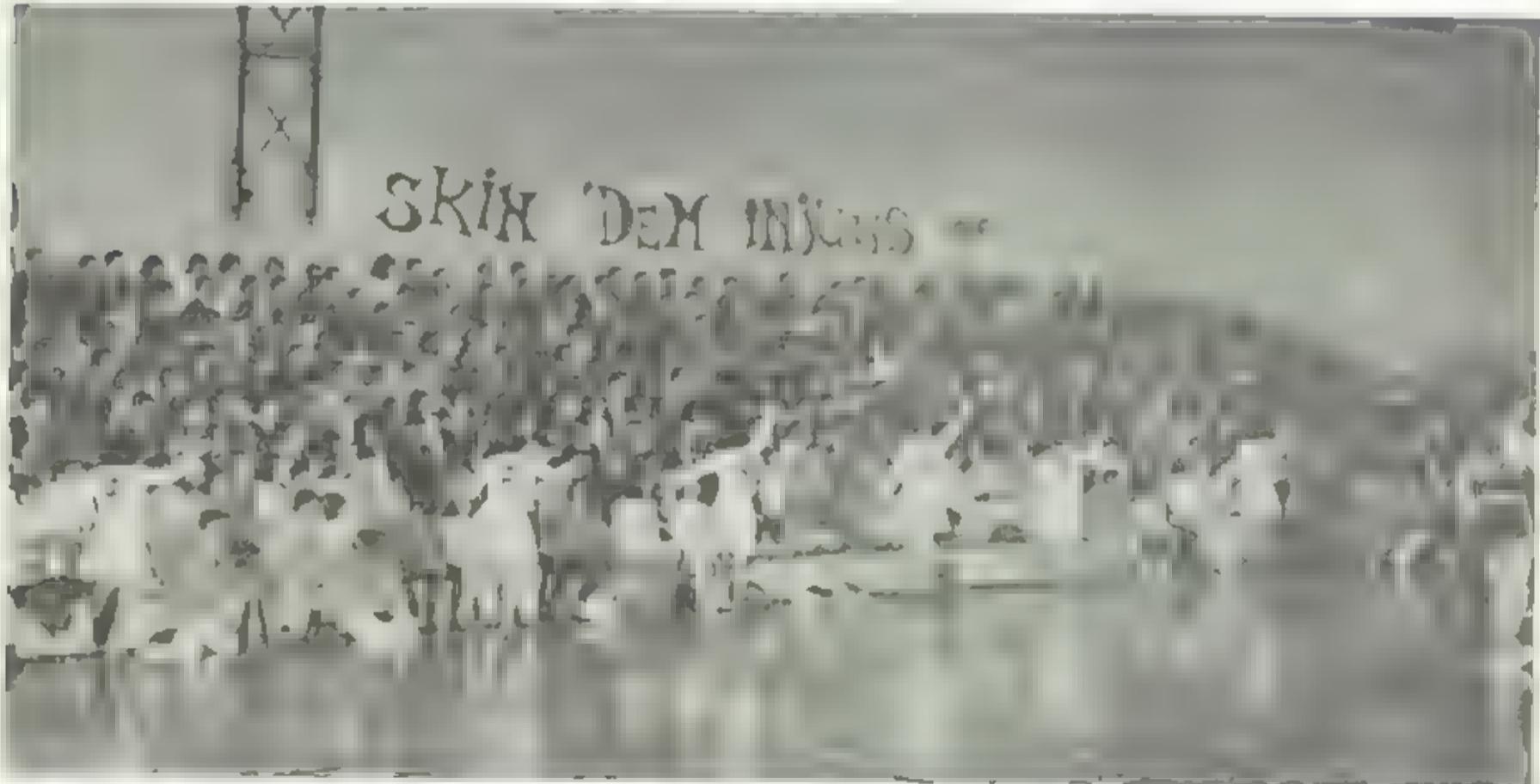


"I am sure you are coming out. I have not find a better chance to show you better because I think your a sweet girl and I hope also we have a class next year again together so we can have fun yah yah!"

-Gore

-Steve

In the Pancake Ball Varsity game with Cleveland, we didn't quite "Skin 'Dem Injuns" but overpowered them with spirit. (Left) Freshman Marilyn Cornelius and Rod Jenkins beam with pride as Gordon Lee announces them King and Queen.



LARGE CROWDS HOLD TENSION IN BASKETBALL GAMES







EXCHANGE STUDENTS HONORED IN WA-HI ASSEMBLIES

"I love a sun-burnt country!" states Lesley Hackett, our American Field Service student from Perth, Australia. In her assembly, she showed slides and spoke about her native country; and at one point in her presentation, Lesley was joined by Sue Lukrofska and Stephanie Fincher in the singing of "Waltzing Matilda."

*The mountains grow tall
The leaves and branches grow small
In eyes of young men.*

-DAN CARPENTER





Washington's exchange student to Italy last summer, Nancy DeGraw, and our visiting student, Lesley Hackett, from Australia posed on the day they welcomed the exchange students from other schools. Each student spoke about his country and, like Christina Lim displaying a mat from Singapore, showed some of his native culture. As a finale, Lesley Hackett, Nancy DeGraw, Carlos Bravo of Ecuador, Pora Suthusanasuang of Thailand, Christina Lim of Singapore, and Stephan Heilbrunner of Germany joined in singing the A.F.S. theme song





BOYS' LEAGUE DANCE WAIRS

Members of the Ge Nemon Jr. and the Horsmen combo Nick Mandret and Steve West are danced by W. and Steve in style. W. and Steve, who are Cheyenne, enjoy Texas dancing. Steve Wilson demonstrates the WaH dance spirit.



SPRING VARSITY RALLY



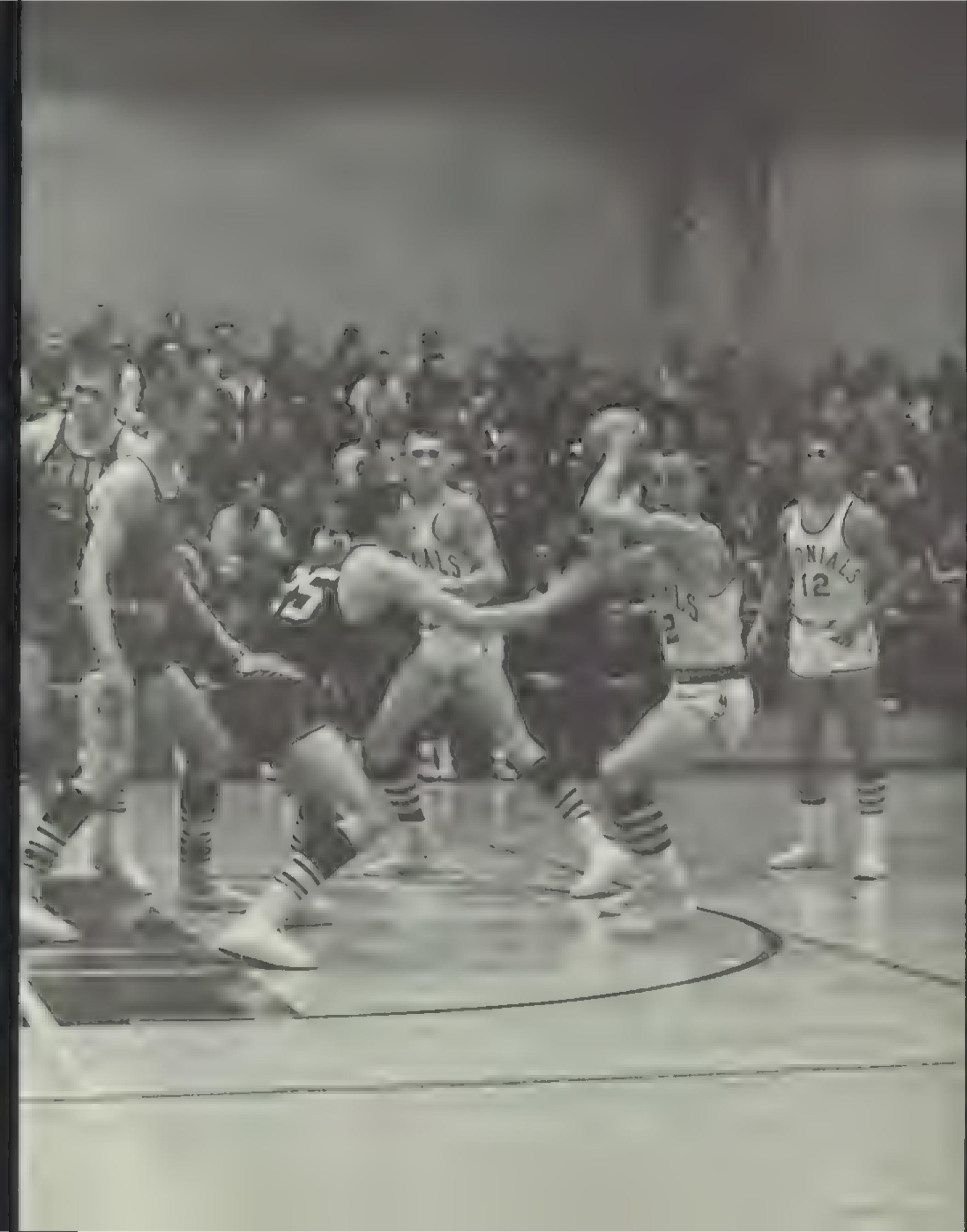
Spring rally worked diligently to represent our school in the finest Wo-Hi tradition. From left to right: Bobbi Coe, Connie Biehler, Ray Bowman, Barbara McGraw, Dave Emmett (Rally King), Brigitte Ratzlau, Chuck Stevens, Kathy Coe and Nancy DeGraw.



After the rally, we had time to go to the train station. We were able to ride on the train and take pictures with these girls.

During our pep assembly for the Benson game, engineer Ray Bowman led the train as it rounded the bend to crush Connie Biehler.





VARSITY BASKETBALL



Coach Mike Doherty, Bob Lindgren, Mike Stover, Don Matthews, Charles Preston, Terry Kirkpatrick, Ed Stauffer, Ron Campbell, Jim Hartly, Mike Livingston, Jackie Smith, Jim Roberts, Manager.

The Washington Colonials, picked for last in the P.I.L. by the Portland news media, shocked the basketball experts by finishing in third place. Washington was the only undefeated P.I.L. squad in preseason play, with victories over Gresham and Newberg. Keeping up their winning ways, Wa-Hi rolled over 7 straight P.I.L. foes. Meeting the eventual second place team, Jefferson, the young Cols bowed in the second half of the ball game and had their 9-game winning streak snapped. Trying gamely to bounce back against Cleveland, Washington found themselves the victims of a freak accident which resulted in the loss of All-City forward Ed Stauffer and loss of the game. Meeting the state bound Grant Generals, Washington fell to its third straight setback.

The amazing Colonials continued their winning ways into the second round of P.I.L. play by bouncing the Franklin Quakers 78-47. Following this easy victory the Washington basketballers nudged Lincoln 50-48 in overtime and overcame Wilson 55-51 in

regulation play. Wa-Hi next met the improved Madison squad and fell as the Senators shot 65 per cent from the court and nipped the disheartened Cols 62-61. The Washington "5" renewed their victory string as they rolled past Marshall 58-48, Benson 69-68 and Roosevelt 46-44 in an exciting overtime battle. With the second berth for state on the line the Colonials met the red-hot Jefferson Democrats. Displaying real hustle and with both teams showing amazing speed the maroon and gold bowed to the Demos 76-73. The Wa-Hi men then fell victim to a surprising Cleveland team. In an exciting bout at the Coliseum, the state-bound Generals felt the pressure as the Colonial men poured on the steam. After a hard fight Washinton fell to Grant giving the Colonials a 15-7 record and a solid third place in the P.I.L.

ALL-CITY

<i>Player</i>	<i>Team</i>
Ed Stauffer	2nd
Terry Kirkpatrick	2nd
Mike Livingston	Hon. Men.
Jim Hartly	Hon. Men.

Varsity Basketball Scores:

WHS	OPPONENT
67, 78.....	Franklin 45, 47
48, 50.....	Lincoln 45, 48
55, 55.....	Wilson 46, 51
62, 61.....	Madison 59, 62
65, 58	Marshall 44, 48
42, 69	Benson 31, 68
53, 46	Roosevelt 27, 44
39, 73	Jefferson 58, 76
58, 56	Cleveland 60, 72
50, 45	Grant 66, 54

Final Standings:

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Total
Grant	10-0	10-0	20-0
Jefferson ...	8-2	9-1	17-3
Washington .	7-3	6-4	13-7
Madison ...	4-6	6-4	10-10
Wilson	5-5	5-5	10-10
Lincoln	6-4	4-6	10-10
Benson	5-5	3-7	8-12
Cleveland ..	4-6	3-7	7-13
Franklin ...	2-8	4-6	6-14
Roosevelt ..	2-8	3-7	5-15
Marshall ...	2-8	2-8	4-16



Jim Horley puts up two from the corner against Grant General

Senior guard Mike Livingston scores on a lay-up as G.G. Doss tries to knock him down.



The team listens to Coach Doherty as he tells them what plays to use against Grant



Junior Ed Stauffer tips the ball in a jump against 6'-5" all-state Larry Franz

All-city forward Ed Stauffer makes his patented jump shot against Lincoln

JV BASKETBALL



First row Gene Hixon, Howard Spinos, Ron Hoodye, Dick Liebert, Mack Johnson, Eric Bergstrom, Don Holden Second row Bob Lundahl, Don Bolton, Gayle Bash, Joe Krier, Mike Yerkes, Chuck Hunt, Tom Shaw, Charles Windol, Coach Paul Poetsch

Although not enjoying a good overall season, the Junior Varsity Basketball squad did supply the Varsity with a few players. Coached by Mr. Paul Poetsch, the team did defeat Marshall, Benson and Roosevelt. Outstanding players on the J.V. squad were Bob Lundahl, Ron Hoodye and Don Holden. The team should be able to send a good squad up to the varsity next season.

WHS	OPPONENT
56	Gresham 58
30	Newberg 42
44 33	Franklin 65, 49
41, 49	Lincoln 51, 63
61, 50	Wilson 74, 76
53, 57	Madison 55, 70
51, 42	Benson 49, 50
32 19	Roosevelt 30, 43
45, 56	Jefferson 50, 77
40 18	Cleveland 58, 68
50, 57	Grant 62, 58

FROSH BASKETBALL



First row Ralph Paine, Ron March, Eric Egland, Jerry Nepom, Ron Coutman, John Sosser, Ron Fancher, Jim Ravagni, Pat McStravic, Ed Thompson, Walt Spink, David Bergman, manager. Second row Coach Fulton, Rod Leech, George Bailey, Keith Brice, Bob McFarlen, Dan Tinker, Mike Malarkey, Charles Staudamire, Ralph Davis, Don Jenkins, Doug Holden, Sevedious Simington

Led by Doug Holden, Rod Leech and Vedi Simington the 1964-65 Freshman Basketball team rolled up an impressive 8-2 record. Toppling every team in the P.I.L. except Marshall and Grant, the squad earned a third place in the final standings. The Frosh were led in scoring by Holden who put in 207 points in the ten-game schedule. Coach Richard Fulton can be proud of turning out such a fine Colonial team.

WHS	OPPONENT
50	Franklin 49
63	Madison 48
69	Lincoln 48
52	Roosevelt 50
59	Cleveland 57
69	Wilson 60
37	Marshall 39
51	Benson 50
64	Jefferson 61
36	Grant 42

VARSITY WRESTLING



First row Mike Sapato, Dennis Chapman, Lester Snic, George Wise, Bill Shepherd, Terry Merkling, Randy Capri. Second row Rick Kausafaum, Wayne Redo, Rick Cavanaugh, Ed Olson, Cliff Frazer, Sam Challis, Gilbert Woo.

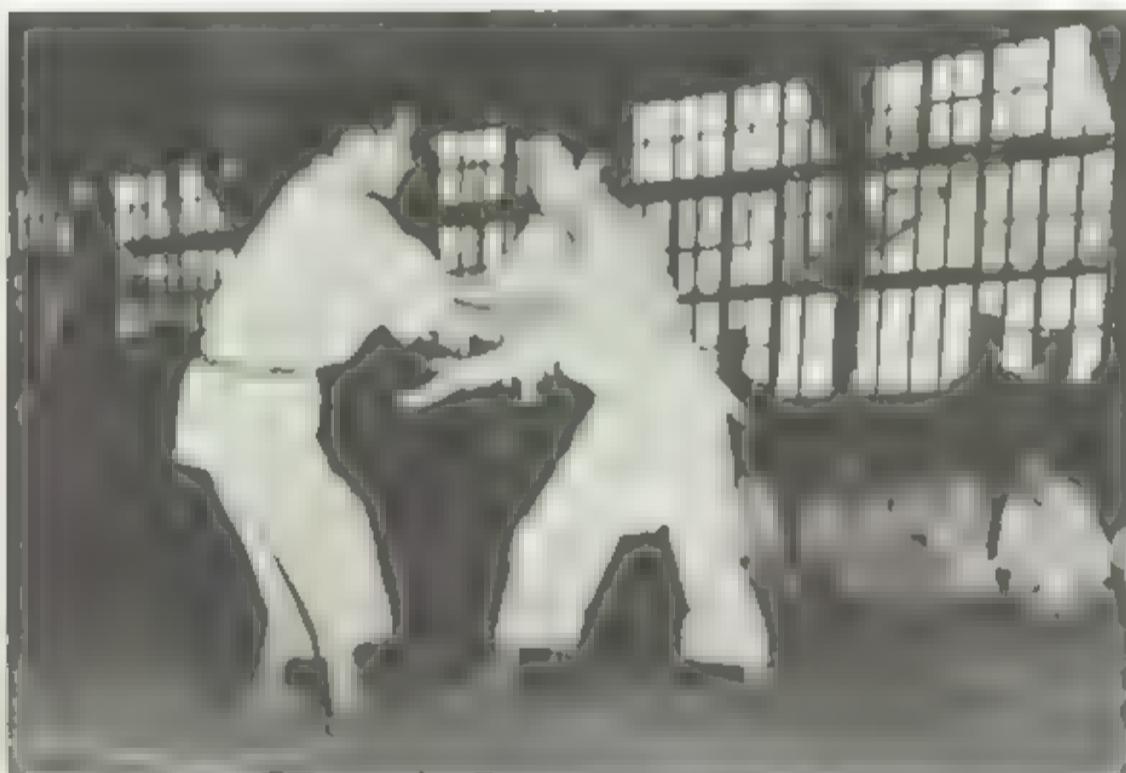
Scores

WHS	OPPONENT	
19	Centennial	38
16	Columbia River	34
17 Wy'East	38
30	Jefferson	17
5	Franklin	48
9	Benson	44
28	Roosevelt	30
5	Cleveland	45
20	Lincoln	37
2	Wilson	46
5	Madison	49
0	Marshall	51

The Varsity Wrestling team snapped a 27 meet losing streak by upending the Jefferson Democrats 30-17. With a little luck the wrestlers could have had a good season. The Colonials lost the meet to Roosevelt 30-28 in the last few minutes. Coach C. J. Mayte selected Rick Cavanaugh, George Wise and Randy Capri, all underclassmen, as the outstanding grapplers. Cavanaugh lost a decision to the state champion McNary of Marshall, in the city matches. Capri and Wise placed very good in the city standings and should provide the 1966 wrestling team with plenty of experience. Also returning next season will be Gil Woo, Ed Olsen, Terry Merkling and Cliff Frazer.



Mike Saparto is given a hard-earned victory over a tall Lincoln opponent.



Judo, the Japanese equivalent to our sport of wrestling, is enjoying a boost in popularity in the United States. In 1964, judo was introduced as a competitive section to the Olympic games in Tokyo. The Japanese were favored in the event against competition from Korea, the United States, France and the Soviet Union. Judo is taught in all Japanese schools and is considered a form of self-defense. As a sport, it is now practiced throughout the United States by over 50,000 Americans in 600 judo clubs.



Dennis Chapman gains upper hand in match against Lincoln Carr.



Terry Merkling tries hard to gain advantage over muscular foe.

JV WRESTLING



First row, Gary Sigler, Tom Cienenski, Bob Stephens, Nick Borich, Tom Post, Doug Bristow
Floyd Luster, Jim Gile. Second row: Bill Cline, Joe Berkham, Dave Narkous, Waldo Aldredge, Gary Castle, Scott Hawkins, Danny Brisbane, Gary Irons, Gary Warlen

The Junior Varsity Wrestling squad started off the season by walloping Centennial of the Metro League 46-5. The J.V.'s could not follow up this outstanding victory and fell into a bad slump. Coach Walter Aldredge named Dennis Brisbane and Gary Warlen as the outstanding wrestlers on the team. The young squad should provide the varsity team with plenty of talent next year.

Scores:

WHS	OPPONENT
46	Centennial 5
21	Columbia River 32
15	Wy'East 45
23	Jefferson 28
15	Franklin 38
15	Benson 48
7	Cleveland 53
17	Lincoln 39
3	Wilson 42
0	Madison 57
15	Marshall 40

FROSH WRESTLING



First row: Nick Borich, Ben Podebski, Randy Markworth, Greg Snook, Marty Custhall, Jim Gile. Second row: John Daibart, Steve Hoggans, John Templeton

David Stein, Marc Galbraith, Gary Aldredge, John Alldredge

The Washington Freshman Wrestling team compiled a better record than the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads combined Smashing Centennial 48-5 and rolling over Roosevelt 37-25 the Frosh completed their season at 2-5. Coach Aldredge named Jim Giles and John Daibart outstanding wrestlers; both went to the Varsity City meet at Grant. The Freshman squad will provide Mr. Mayte with some talent for the coming season.

Scores:

WHS	OPPONENT
18	Centennial 5
27	Jefferson 41
3	Cleveland 60
13	Wilson 44
30	Franklin 64
5	Madison 60
37	Roosevelt 25

SWIMMING

Girls' Scores:

WHS	OPPONENT
20	Cleveland 75
24	Lincoln 71
8	Wilson 94
37	Jefferson 65
7	Grant 87
41	Girls Poly 16
18	Madison 81
42	Marshall 56
36	Franklin 66
25	Roosevelt 56

Led by sophomore Gale Jensen, the 1964 Girl's Swimming Team defeated Girls Poly and thus salvaged something out of a dark season. Gale scored 73 points, won 17 first places, 4 seconds, and 6 thirds in P.I.L. competition. The team, coached by Mrs. Ellen Forslund, lost all of the meets but the Poly victory, but has 5 returning members for next season.

*Up the diving board
A wild jump and a leap
Down, down I go—gulp!*

—NOLA KESTER

Boys' Scores:

WHS	OPPONENT
20	Roosevelt 69
7	Lincoln 86
11	Jefferson 78
12	Grant 76
7	Benson 83
13	Madison 78
8	Wilson 86
8½	Franklin 71½
20	Cleveland 75

Washington's Boys' Swimming Team, under the direction of Mr. James Maloney, failed to swim their way to victory this year. Highlight of this year's squad was an outstanding performance by Bob Turnbow, who snared 43 points. The mermen did show plenty of desire and Coach Maloney's hopes are up for a good team next year.



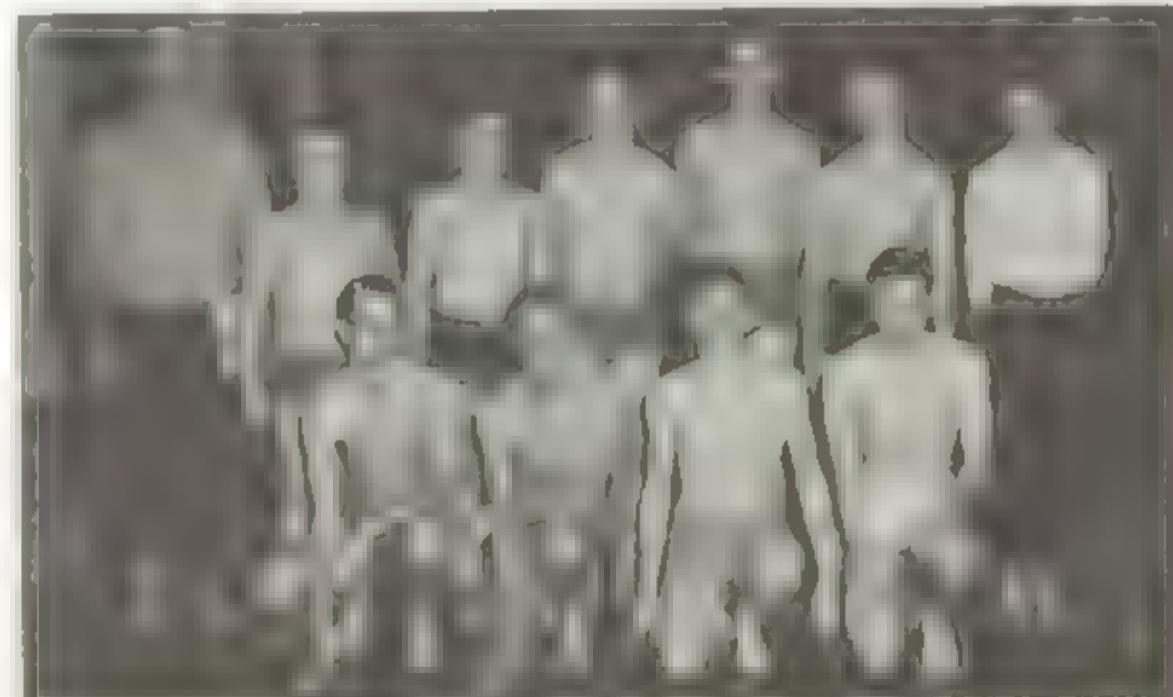
First row: Pat Olsen, Kathy Nokes, Gale Jensen, Maggie Fitzsimmons, Barbara Taylor; Second row: Sue Ferguson, Sandy Gettman, Nancy Turnbow, Janet Dafoe, Miss Forslund



Ron Popick



Nancy Turnbow



First row: Bob Turnbow, Charles Childress, Doug Nokes, Ron Popick. Second row: Coach James Maloney, Dave Bergman, Randy Morkworth, Terry Caldwell, Jeff Hayes, Ward Hanson, and Walt Spink. Not pictured: Dave Kone

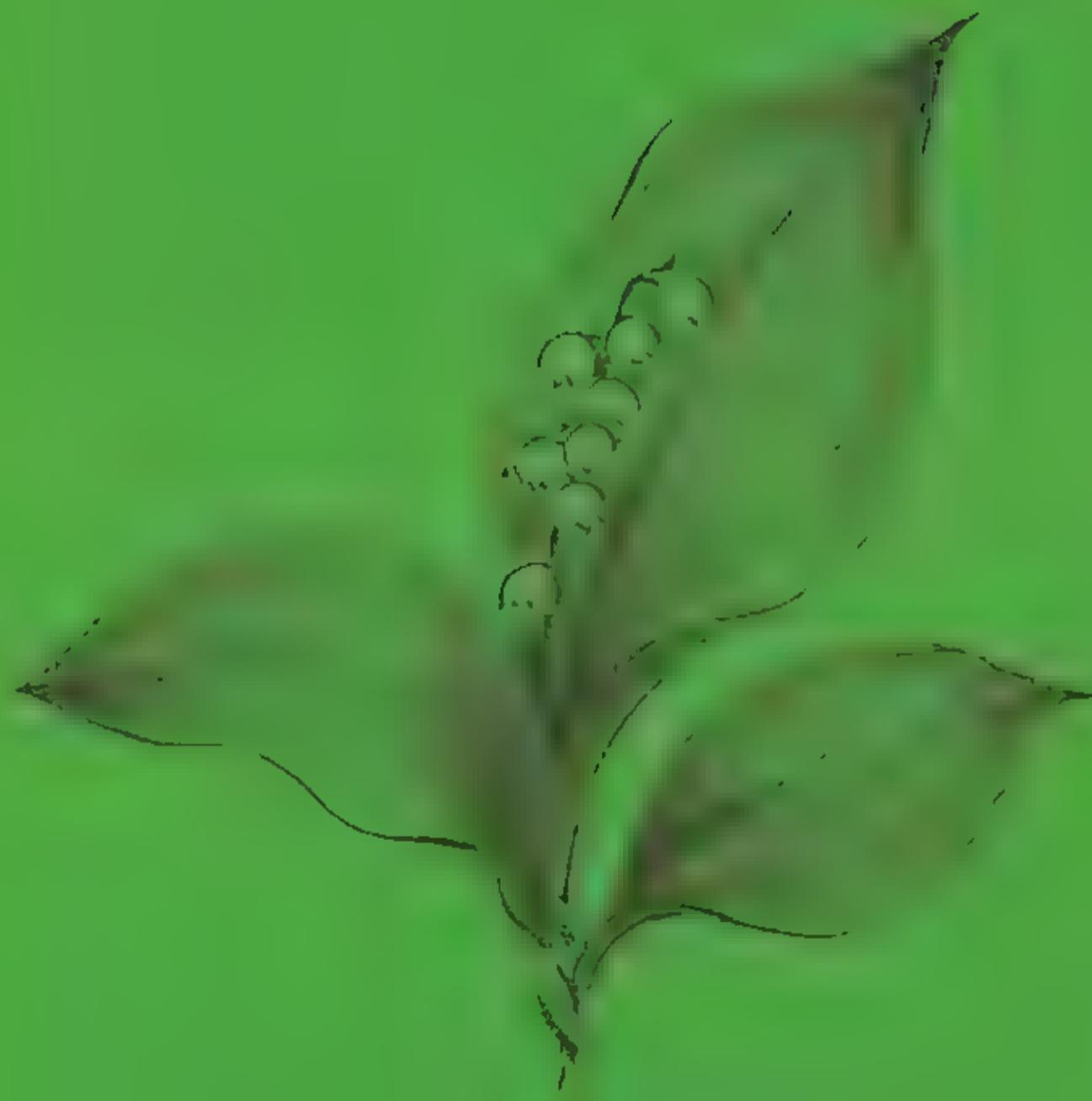
JUNIOR VARSITY RALLY



The Junior Varsity Rally, elected by the Freshman and Sophomore classes consists of (above) Pat Donato, Diane Scheftner, Jan Saari, Sherry Turk, Sue Andersen, Shann Garlock, Scott Cline, Jerome Kirby, and Jim Johnson. They promoted spirit for the JV basketball team throughout the winter season.

Below, the JV rally girls do a chant as spectators cheer along.







SPRING

*A brush in Spring's hand
Is like a never-ending
Fountain of beauty*

— WILLIAM GOODSELL

*Up from their dark caves,
Gulping sun, tasting fresh air,
Dainty petals freed.*

— LYNDA SUE



From left: Dr. Laurence Winter, Superintendent of Portland schools, Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, CSC, University of Portland president, Mr. Harold A. York, Principal of Washington, Dr. Rufus Cornelison, associate director of National Council of Churches, and Rabbi Yonah H. Geier of Congregation B'nai Torah

"The best combined Brotherhood Week assembly and George Washington's birthday assembly ever held at Washington," were the words of Principal Harold A. York when asked to comment on the tele-lecture held at Washington this spring.

Arranged and planned by the students of Mr. Berkham's seventh period American Problems class, the assembly featured Justice Tom Clarke in a telephone speech to one thousand, five hundred students who filled the gym in silent awe. Mr. Justice Clarke spoke on the meaning of brotherhood to Americans who live in a "melting pot of nations", composed by everyone, composed of YOU. "the U-NITED States of America—one big Brotherhood."



Justice Tom Clarke

Justice Clarke Speaks at George Washington-Brotherhood Assembly



As student hosts and hostesses sit with visiting dignitaries who were invited to lead discussions in the rear rooms after the lecture fifteen hundred students filled the gym and sat in respectful silence as they listened to Mr. Justice Tom Clarke speak on brotherhood.

SPRING EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

During the Spring term of 1965, the Executive Council has endeavored to uphold the high standards of Washington High School student government. Through the course of their term in office, the student officers successfully improved our school constitution and also sponsored and planned nearly all major student functions during the Spring term. For example the May Fete, providing representatives on the Portland Area Traffic Safety Commission and providing representatives on the Metropolitan Youth Commission. The Council also organized two radio programs based on important teenage problems. The most satisfying accomplishment is that of developing, for the first time in our school's history, an official seal which will be placed on all letters or documents concerning our school.



Student Body President Jim Hartley works with his council to plan activities which will give successful student participation.



Candy Marcum, Vice President, represents the Cabinet on the Executive Council.



The Secretary Mary Crooke assumes the responsibility of recording of the Executive Council's minutes.



The Treasurer Sue Dowell and the Assistant Treasurer Sue Dowell work diligently with Student Body Expenditures.



Phil Hockman, the Fall Student Body President, serves on the Executive Council one term before assuming his responsibilities as Fall Student Body President



The Girls' League President Sandy Jones and the Boys' League President Mike Livingston endeavor to plan functions for their respective organizations



Publicity Manager Linda Kiernan and Assistant Publicity Manager Mary Hadlock work hard to promote our school activities



As General Council President, Duane Epton presents suggested needs received from the General Council to the Executive Council



Senior Class President John Piestrak and Junior Class President Randy Copri represent their respective classes on the Executive Council



Sophomore Class President Ben Johnson and Freshman Class President George Bailey gain experience for their further term of work on the Executive Council

SPRING GENERAL COUNCIL



President: Duane Epton



Vice Pres.: David Butler



Secretary: Karen Wallace



Sgt-at Arms: Jan Saar

The Spring General Council is composed of student representatives from the social studies classes of freshman, junior and seniors, and the sophomore English classes.

The Council had the responsibility of organizing the "Pride Board" and the Totem Pole. The "Pride Board" has pictures of the man, girl, and athlete of the month on it. It was placed in the main hall of the school. The Totem Pole is the representation of the spirit shown by each class in basketball games, pep assemblies, and other school functions.

The Spring General Council was also responsible for the raising of funds for the Oregon Historical Society. The Council had a very successful term with each representative working hard to uphold the tie between the Executive Council and students.



First row: Jan Saar, Duane Epton, Mike Bauer, Dave Bennett, Lee Ann Foster. Second row: Gene Marr, Debbie Wright, Kathy Allen, Nancy Prosch, Linda Wang, Lynn May Tom, Mary Grace Paccare. Third row: Lester Seto, Don Smith, Jean Dorn, Cathy Chan, Sherry Marshall, Shawn Garlock, Mary Pat Gardner, Chris Burgess. Fourth row: Scott Cline, Candy Davis, Doug Babbs, Dennis O'Brien.

SPRING CABINET



First row: Katie Cornelius, Secretary (Gamma Sigma), Sue Ferguson (Tique), Peggy Thompson, Chaplain (Pesante), Jan Gudmundson (FTA), Cindy Banzer (Pep), Kathie Bleid (Cleves), Mary Tucker (Neak), Barbara McGraw, Vice President (Phreno), Lynda Richey (Nu Chi), Donna Morgan (Mosque). Second row: Mike Eivers (Trix), Ray Bowman (Order of W), Charles Stevens (Pack), Steve Werner (Knights), Steve Elle, (NHS), Steve Wilson (Euk), Doug Horine (Cine), Allen Stephens (Thespions)



Candy Marcum, Vice President, represents the Cabinet on the Executive Council

The Spring Cabinet continued to sponsor the service program Washington High School's fourteen school-chartered clubs voluntarily perform service for their school and community. Each hour of service earns a specific number of service points. Service is categorized into one of three groups.

Hard labor earns three points an hour and consists of activities such as serving at dinners, babysitting, playing with children at baby homes and washing statues.

Semi-hard labor earns two points an hour and consists of projects such as decorating the school library case, teaching Sunday School, washing windshields and pushing carts with candy, stationery and periodicals on them from room to room in hospitals.

The third group of activities are worth one point per hour of service. Projects such as working in the school's Main Office, the Counseling Office, the Dean's Office or the Student Body Store, marching for drives, making tray favors for hospitals and donations (per dollar) from clubs to various non-profit-making organizations.

These worthwhile activities provide opportunities for our students to work for the betterment of our community and our school.

*A brush in Spring's hand
Is like a never-ending
Fountain of beauty*
—WILLIAM GOODSELL

SPRING GIRLS LEAGUE



First row Nancy Burgess—Secretary Delta Gamma Junior Rep. Ann Wong Sophomore Rep. Marilyn Sharkey—Freshman Rep. Second row Sandy Jones—President Third row Carolyn Randolph—Treasurer Bobbie Edwards—Sgt at Arms Renee Chatfield Senior Rep Vicki Dishman—Editor Historian, Katie Cornelius—Vice President



It is the duty of all Girls' League reg. reps. to participate in the semi-annual Girls' League card sale and sell as many as possible

First row Irene Carles, Lonna Bjarko, Kathy Corrigan, Aldona Marshall, Barbara Brown Second row Peggy Thompson, Bonnie Brown, Beth Collings, Pat Bentley, Rene Kaufman Third row Anne Marshall Chere Lewis, Kathy Bleid, Mary Kay Crisp

The Girls' League Creed "I believe as a high school girl I should be: joyous, courageous, and courteous; truthful, considerate, and just; loyal and sincere in friendship; too noble to speak ill of others; willing to forgive and forget; prompt and gracious in obedience; ready to do all possible service; quick to appreciate what is done for me; respectful to my elders; true to the best that is within me that I may become a fine and worthy woman."

This is the motto upon which all Girls' League councils are founded, and this Spring we have tried to fulfill our responsibilities to the girls of Washington as best we could.

Our activities were numerous this term, beginning with the election of reg. reps and their potluck. Other activities included the Girls' League dance, "The Chase," the Father-Daughter Banquet, who's theme was a Hawaiian Luau, an all-city joint Girls' League meeting, and concluding our Spring activities was Girls' League Week, "The Land of Oz."



On February 26, Girls' League sponsored a dance, "The Chase," the reg. reps. helped to make the decorations for this function

First row Kris Morris, Mary Bower, Ruth Ritenberg, Sue Aue, Chris Marraccini. Second row Karen Scub, Pat Donato, Barbara Brooks, Denny O'Brien, Sue McKinnon, Rachael Brown, Connie Primmer. Third row Janice Soga, Daryl Bushuk, Patty Baker, Marilyn Cornelius, Sherrienne Hart



One of the varied activities of the Spring Girls' League reg. reps. was the cookie sale in February

First row Cathy Chan, Jean Robinson, Mary Jensen, Linda Young, Debby Shere. Second row Sherilyn Irving, Pat Dubay, Carol Wanous, Linda Chaperon, Sue Connolly. Third row Peggy Clancy, Nancy Strasser, Janice Myers, Kate Soari, Nancy Prosh. Not pictured Cheryl Lopez, Julie Horine, Linda Lewis, Dennis Westhusing, Anita Matinsky, Carol Walaker, Carol Wittner, Joyce Hampton, Sherry Brown, Marla Jensen

SPRING BOYS' LEAGUE COUNCIL



First row Dan Carpenter Secretary Mike Livingston President Lance Cartwright (Freshman Rep.), Second row Ron Hoodye (Sgt-at-Arms), Norm Hunt Junior Rep.) Bill Hinchliff Vice President Dennis Scheeter Treasurer Bob Alsmon (Sophomore Rep)

SPRING

BOYS' LEAGUE

REG REPS



First row. Dan Smyth, Bill Barr, Dave Butler, Tom McClelland, Lester Seto, Mike Fish. Second row Sevedries Simington, John Wahale, Joe Parker, Terry Kirkpatrick, Gilbert Woo, David Stein



First row Mike Saporta, Eric Bergstrom, Dennis Schliefer, Kent Redford, Gary Holeman, Robert Turnbow. Second row Dave Emmett, Ken Walton, Mark Holmes, Jim Churchwell, Ed Olsen, Steve Mar



First row: Delmar Hetchson, Ed Menache, Mark Galbraith, Mike Livingston, Phil Cartozich, Rod Leech, Rick Gorlock. Second row. Bob Lindgren, Donald Mathews, Jim Barnett, Steve Jockin, Pat Murphy, Gene Nixon, Harold Thrasher

This year the Washingtonians were surprised to hear that the theme of the annual Boys' League Week was "Boys' League Goes Wild".

The week started off with a Dog Tag Sale which was used for admission to the assembly on Friday and also to support the Prince and Princess selection.

Wednesday and Thursday morning the Boys' League Slave Sale was held with Dave Emmett as auctioneer. After school on Thursday a Tug-of-War contest was held in the parking lot.

"Swing Along with Boys' League" was the title of the talent assembly which featured a lip-sing contest and the crowning of the Prince and Princess.

Yay! I'm sure
glad you moved
here, you're really - hope
brightened up Es' - & the summer & in
fall. Best of luck
to you all. Love, Lynn &
my wife. Lynn

SAPPORO COMMITTEE



First row Miss Tenant, Miss Woolf, Diane Severy Pres., Mr. York, Janice Myers Sec., Mrs. McMahon Advisor. Second row Pam Cooper, Pearl C., Paula Maschio, Sharon Eng, Carolyn Radolph, Maggie Fitzsimmons, Sheri Schleke, NIM, my Nancy DeGraw, Linda Gottard. Third row Rosemary Lonsky, Bernice Bush, Linda Kieran, Mary Hock, Nancy Dene, Betty Peterson, Carol Dietrich, Carolynne Steve Cooper. Fourth row Linda Hader, Marco Wirt, Jean Lee, Linda Neale, Susan McManon, Ruth C. Strom, Kelly Anne Coe, Chistrom. Fifth row June Ruffo, Connie Pinner, Deanne Eaton, Jeff Dr. am, Irene Kene, Jim Sow, Ivan Christiansen. Not pictured Mrs. Harbor Asst. Advisor, Candy Doyle, Tom Matthews, Steve Wilson, Carol Butler, Dave Preuss, Seijo Bera, Janet Entoe, Catherine Westwell, Sue Lukotka, Jane Riggan, Beth McCullough, May Lee Miller, Ruby Yee, Michael Bergstrom, Hope Fincham, Hiroko Ito, Shirley Schlicker, Peggy Lawrence, John Piestrak, Gordon Lee.

The Sapporo Committee this year celebrated its fifth year of conducting a sister school relationship with Minami High School in Sapporo, Japan. In March 1960 the students of Washington High School, under the leadership of Principal Clifford J. Skinner and Student Body President David Goldfoot, sent a letter to Minami High School expressing a desire to establish a sister school relationship. Upon Minami High School's enthusiastic acceptance of our proposal a close and enjoyable relationship between the two schools began. Since 1960 we have exchanged many letters, photographs, books, films, tapes and visitors, all of which have led to further good will and understanding between the two schools. Mrs. Ione Walker, former member of our faculty, visited Minami High School this year and presented gifts and greetings from our school.

Each Spring the Sapporo Committee has planned a week for celebrating our relationship with Minami High School. This week includes such varied activities as a coffee for visiting dignitaries, an assembly, displays and contests of student projects on Japanese themes and films on Japan.

Our school has greatly enjoyed and benefitted from our relationship with Sapporo and Minami High School, and we hope that our activities will continue to strengthen the bonds of international good-will and friendship.

Nancy
Cafe

WASHINGTON HONORS SISTER SCHOOL IN ASSEMBLY

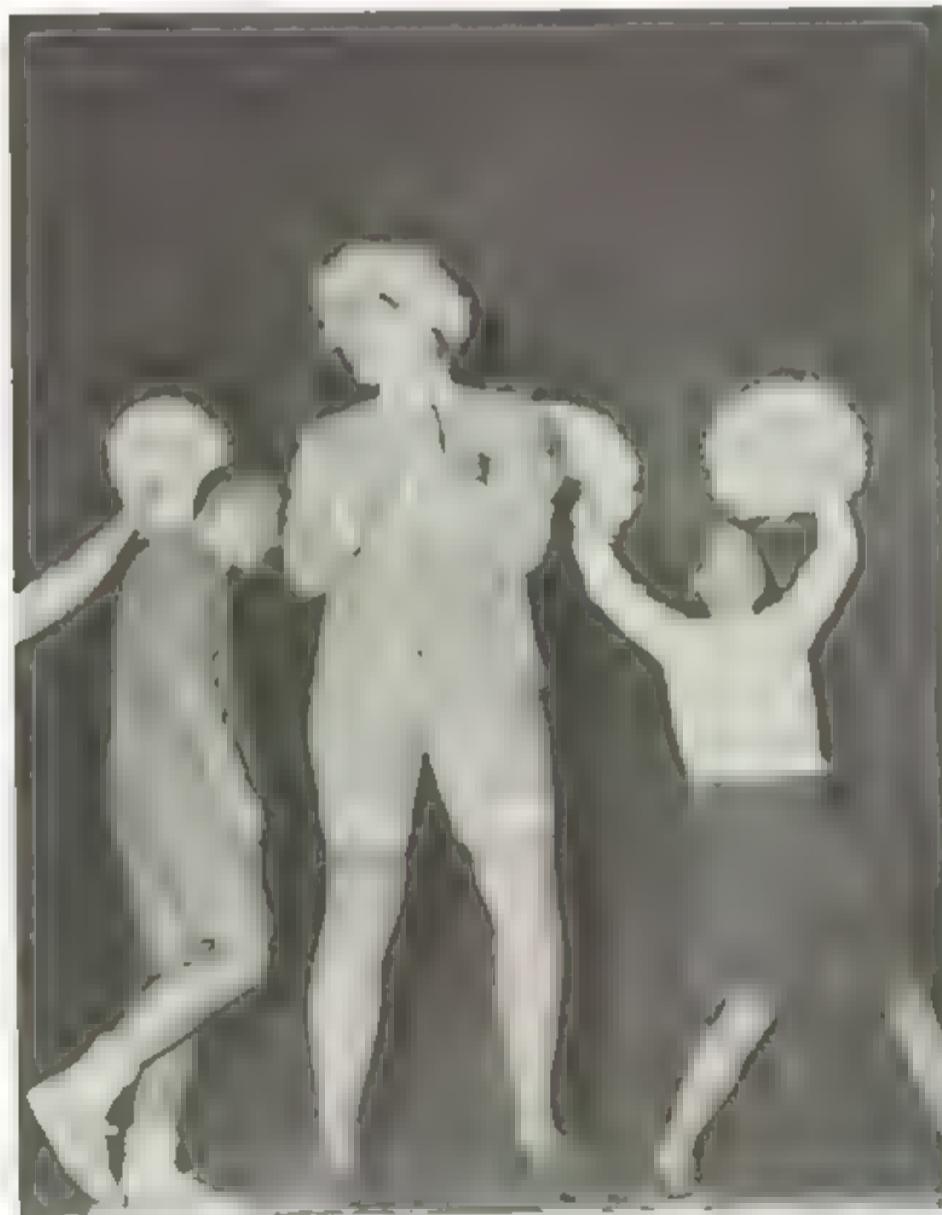


The singular music of the Japanese koto, a stringed instrument, lent atmosphere to the colorful dances of Hideko Ibi, Yoto Abe, and Yasuko Sato. Janice Severy, the hardworking chairman for the assembly, led the program as hosts Duane Epton and Jim Law, looked on. One of the many honored guests was Yoshimi Hasei, the invaluable consultant for the *Lens* Staff.

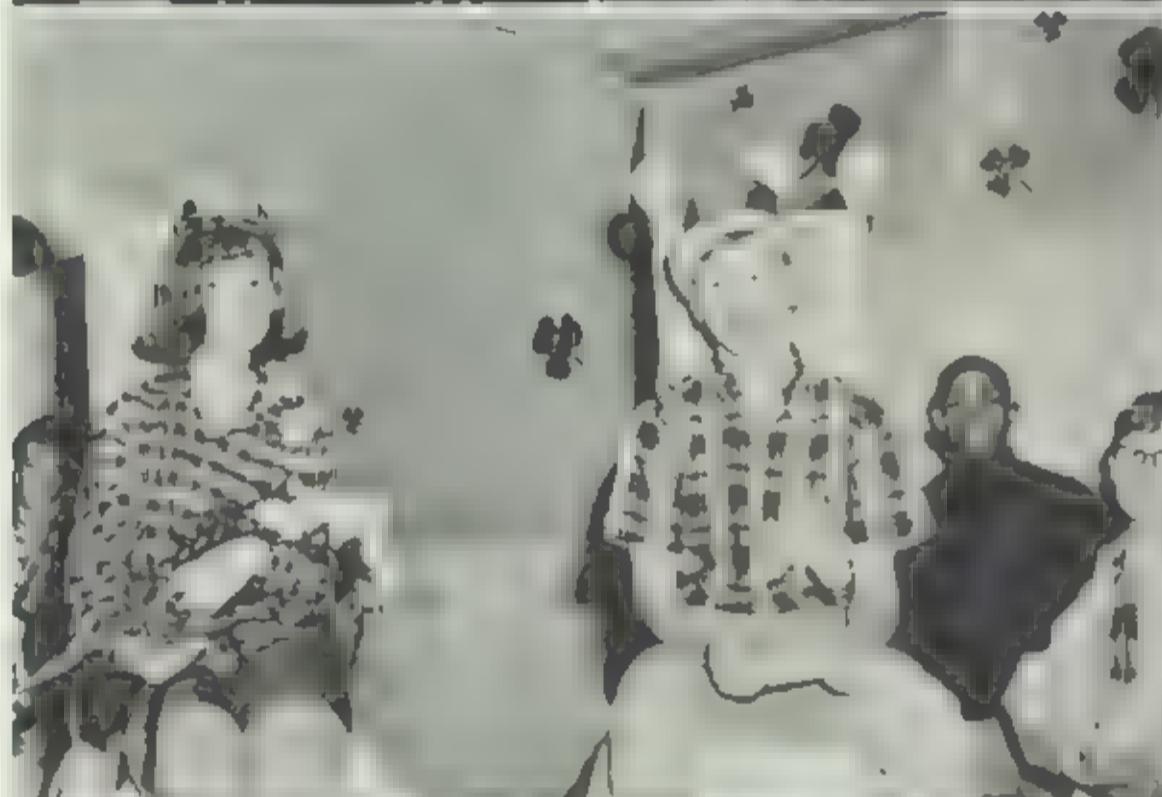


FACULTY RAISES THE ROOF

Once every two years the Washington faculty members let down their hair and entertain their pupils in one of the most popular assemblies. This year the teachers gave their impressions of student activities. Mr. Surbrook, Mrs Ward, Mrs. McMahon, Miss Withycombe, and Mr. Blattman led their avid students in a rousing rendition of "Give 'em the Axe" with Mrs. McMahon serving in the position of Rally King for this noble endeavor. Meanwhile backstage, Mr. Melnichuk, Mr York, Mr. Aldridge, Mr. Heick, and Mr. Ashenbrenner passed around congratulations and condolences on each other's performances; one of the most widely appreciated being that of Mr. Willis Packham in the capacity of "Can-Can Girl."



SHAMROCK BALL ST. PATRICK GOES CRAZY



Our annual Shamrock Ball was held in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Events of the day were a talent assembly, a basketball game between the faculty and all-stars and a dance.

Joe Ormond and Debbie Banz, freshmen representatives, reigned over the activities in the capacity of Brother Pat and Sister Sham.

Wild Bill McCord and Chuck Hunt await a rebound

Pictured are senior representatives, Seja Borich and Mike Livingston. Others were juniors, Jean Billeter and John Haek, sophomores, Lori Hertzberg and Gene Hixson

Young Japanese people enjoy their folk dancing as we do.

BOYS' LEAGUE WEEK GOES WILD



*Beneath the soft shield
Buried into Fall's full earth,
Lies the bud of Spring*
—SANDY SWANSON

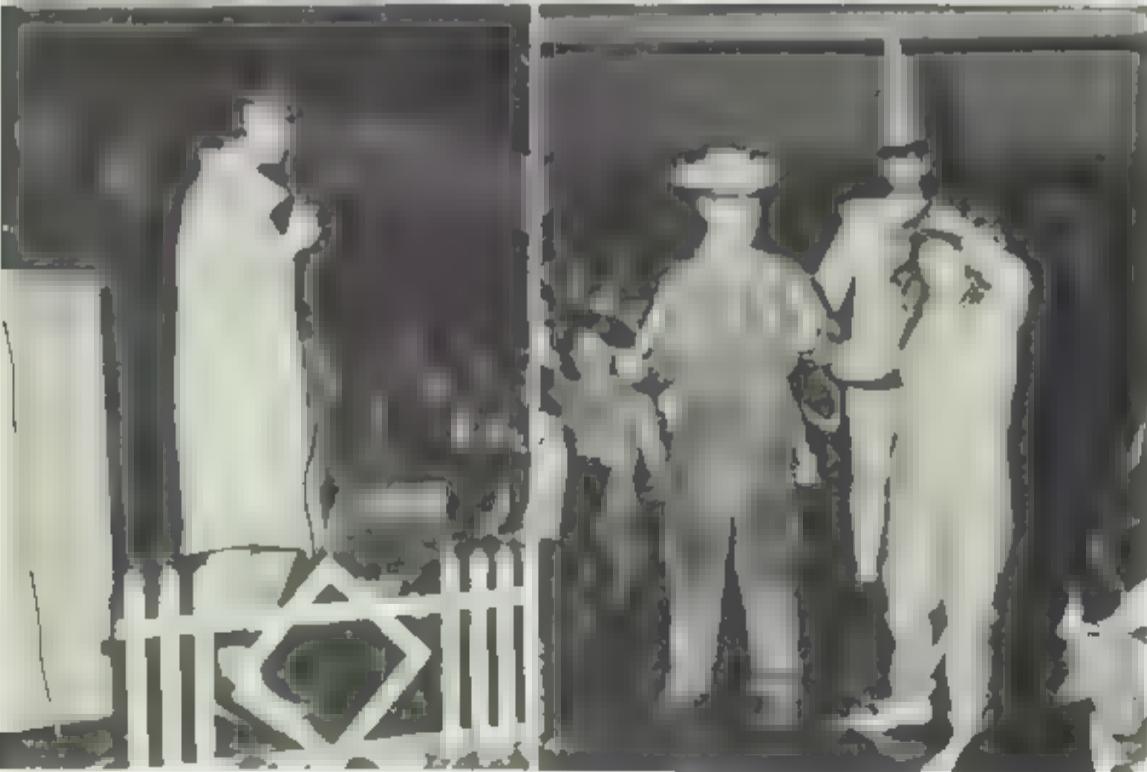


The Spring Boys' League Week, entitled "Boys' League Goes Wild" was an enormous success. Under the leadership of Mike Livingston, Washington had its first Slave Sale of the year. From this sale the League earned \$65.

Crowned Ben and Bonnie Bowser were senior candidates, Pam Rowley and Marty Abelsen. The other class representatives were: freshmen JoAnn Huckins and Keith Brice; sophomores Mary Vice Hinchall and Eric Bergstrom, juniors Julie Horne and Craig Olsen.

Jack Ely and the Squires, the main entertainment for this assembly, were well accepted by Washington students as their music correlated with the theme.

GIRLS' LEAGUE GOES TO THE LAND OF OZ



"The Land of Oz" set the scene for Spring Girls' League Week. At an early Monday morning assembly, the candidates from each class for the title of Dorothy and Wizard were announced.

Also on Monday, after school, a free charm course was offered for all Washington High School girls.

Class Clash Day was held on Tuesday with everyone wearing odd combinations of outfits. A basketball game between Boys' and Girls' Leagues was staged. Girls' League lost and consequently, admirable President Sandy Jones received a pie in the face.

Pictured are the court consisting of Sophomores, Diane Scheftner and Douge Eide who were crowned Dorothy and Wizard; Freshmen, Linda Hannon and Robert Chamberlain; Juniors, Linelle Westhusing and Norm Hunt; and Seniors, Mary Lee Miller and Bruce Morrow. Jim Ravagni, Freshman, and Phil Hockman, Junior, were class representatives, but were unable to attend.

The Coventry Singers from Cottage Grove, Oregon, were very well accepted by all. Their folk music provided a special feature for the assembly.

Dave Emmett, Mike Carter, and Kathy Coe portrayed the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion, respectively, and they presented the entertainment to Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz.

Karyl Severson sang the title song "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" as a finale.

HAWAIIAN LUAU HIGHLIGHTS DAD-DAUGHTER BANQUET



The Father-Daughter Banquet is an annual activity sponsored by the Dads' Club and Girls' League. Freshman Alice Hartness and her father were one of the many couples who enjoyed their evening. Here Alice pins a name tag on her Dad as he watches admiringly. Carol Dietrich and Chris Marraccini were two of the models for the lovely fashion show which was sponsored by Best's Apparel and moderated by Jeannie Williams. The delicious Hawaiian food is displayed as Dads and Daughters serve themselves at the buffet dinner.



GIRLS HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITIES EACH MONTH



Girls of the Month are recognized each month for outstanding qualities. Throughout this year these girls were commended. (Front) Kathy Bed for Leadership, Seja Borch for Humor, Gaye Read for Scholarship. (Back) Candy Marcum for Talent, Monique Beguhl for Spirit, Betty Petersen for Friendliness, and Peggy Thompson for Cooperation. Peggy, a very deserving girl, was named Girl of the Year.

JAPANESE AND AMERICAN



As evidenced by these pictures, the Japanese people are active and hard-working. Two students take their daily walk to school in a background of lovely trees

Girls in a typical physical education class exercise vigorously.

Bicycling is a favorite sport and mode of transportation in Japan. Here, a boy takes his bike from the parking area.



CUSTOMS PARALELLED



J.C.

We didn't get to know you
as well as I'd hoped, but
I still have a lot of respect for you.
I think about you a lot lately,
and I miss you.

Love ya,
Mary

Corvair and Volkswagen meet head-on in beloved Washington High parking lot. Students drive to school quite often

Devotion to learning is shown in Speech. Gary Lowe portrays the typical classroom listener.

"Speedy" Steve Downey on his skateboard demonstrates superior skill of a popular American hobby.

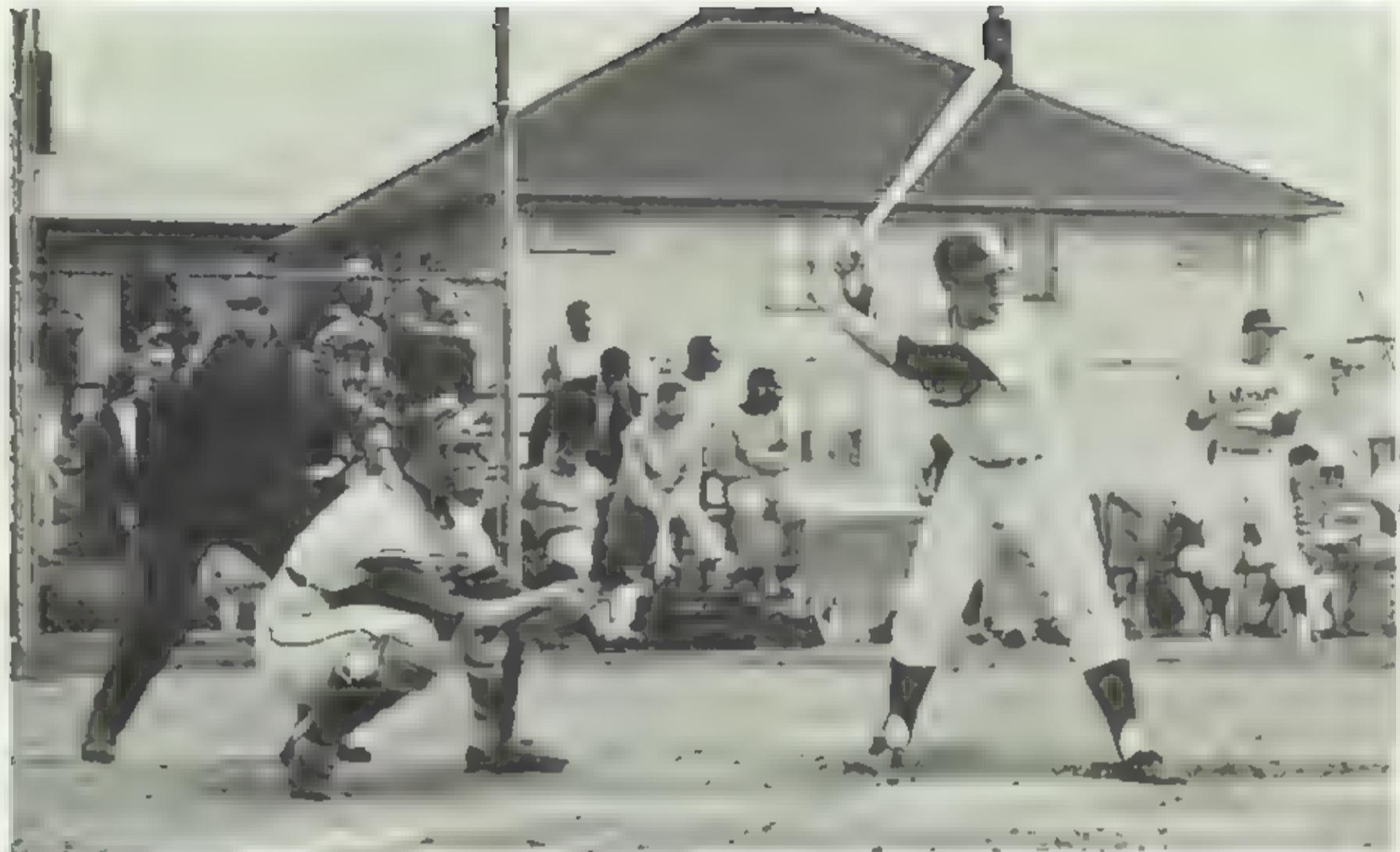
VARSITY BASEBALL



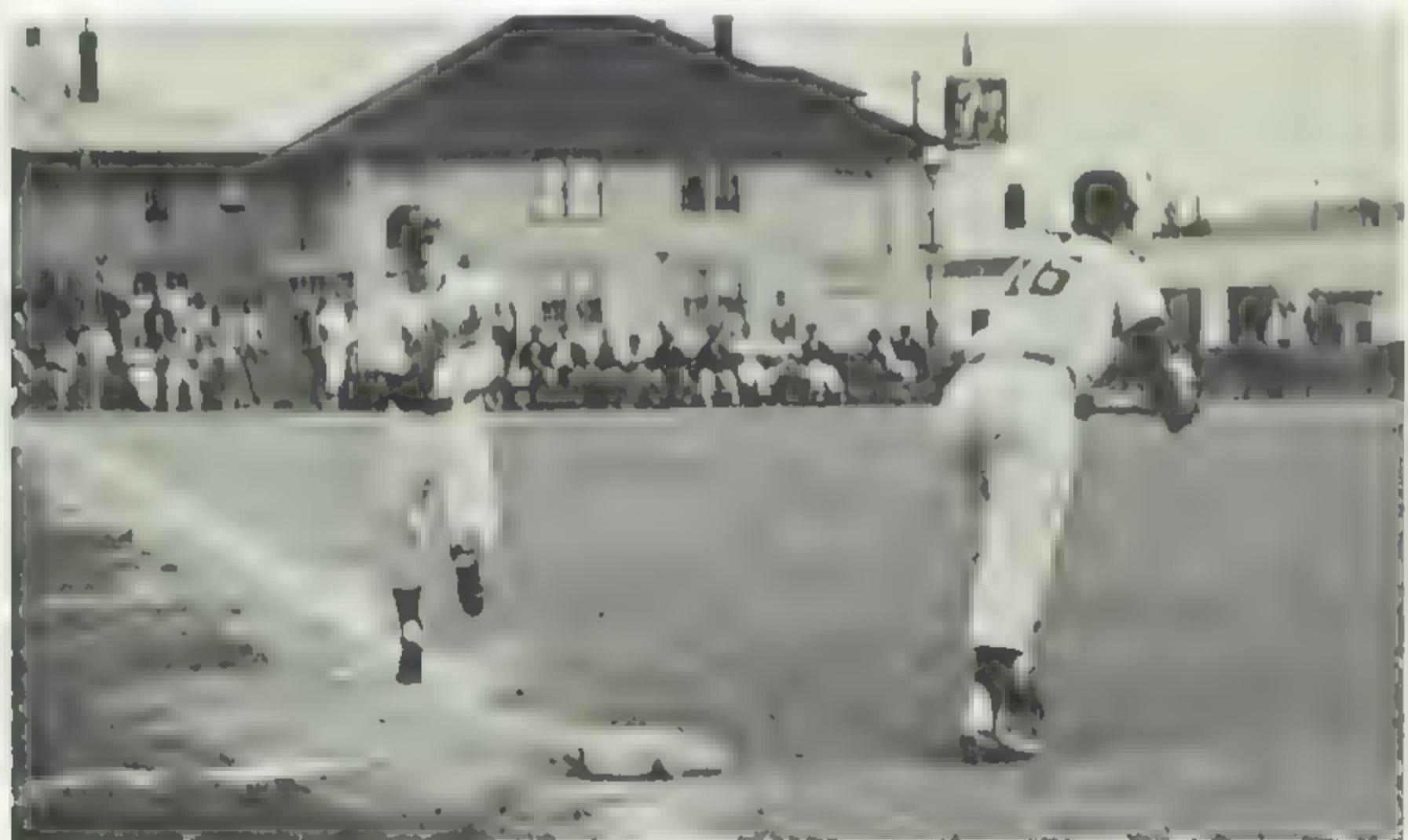
First row: Jack Smith, Bob Lundahl, Ray Bowman, Joe Raffaele, Mike Raffaele. Second row: Coach Bill McCord, Bob Lewis, Mike Vassilow, Mike Livingston, Doug Holden, Bill Wymer, Charles Hunt, Craig Olson, Ron Campbell, Tom Shaw.

With the return of only three lettermen and having to face a rugged opening schedule, the varsity baseball team had only a fair season. Under new coach W. Lam McCord, the diamond squad did pull a couple of upsets in the past campaign. Outstanding players for the 1965 team were left fielder Joe Raffaele, pitcher and center fielder Mike Livingston, catcher Ray Bowman, and second baseman Jackie Smith. The squad had only three seniors on it, having to rely heavily on underclassmen to supply the main bulk of the team. Many of the varsity ballplayers faced PIL pitching for the first time this season.

Not shirking their obligation, the juniors and sophomores played every game to their best ability. Returning pitchers will be Charles Hunt and Tom Shaw, both sophomore hurlers, and the infield will have sophomore Bob Lundahl and juniors Ron Campbell and Bill Wymer returning.



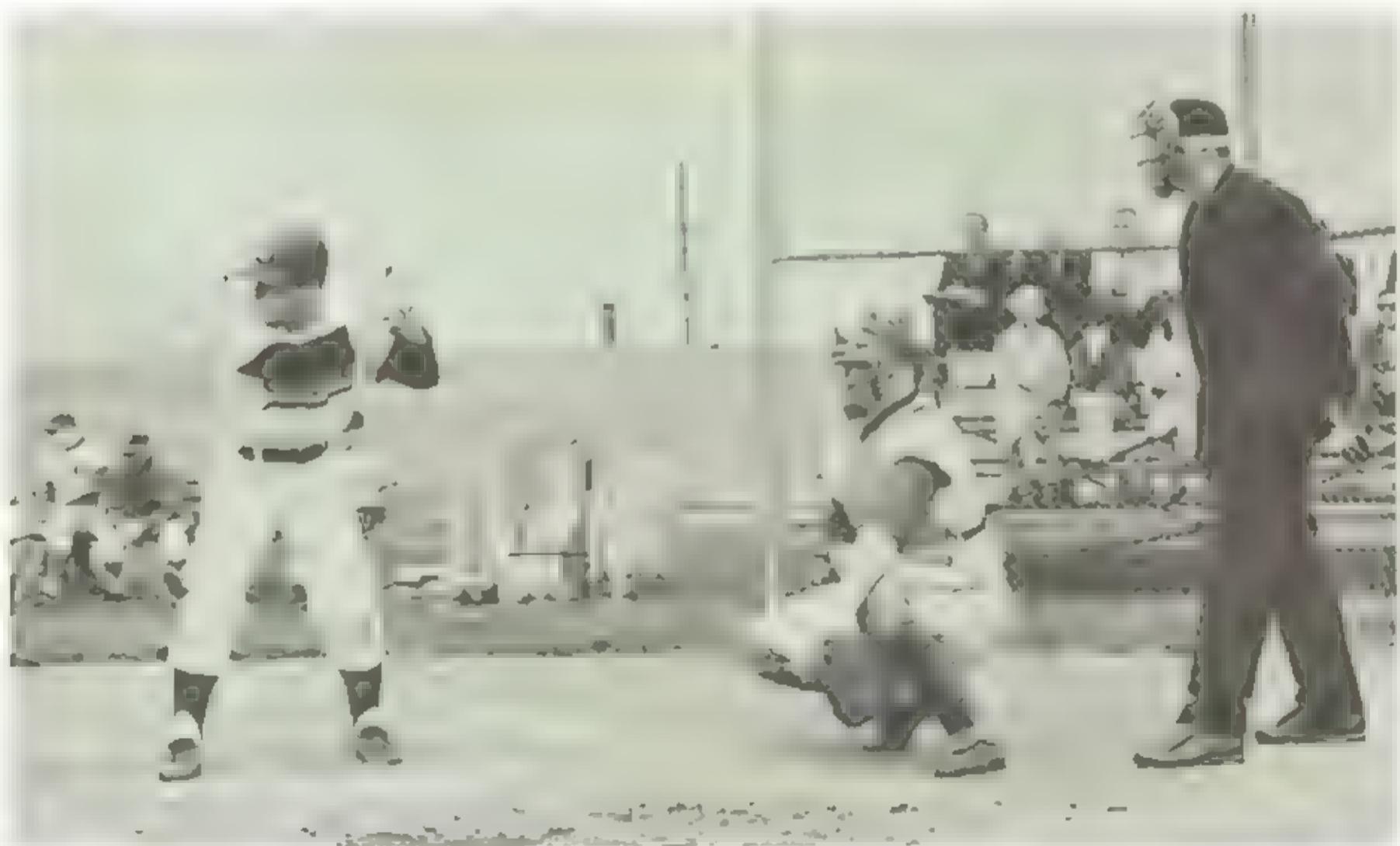
Slugger Ray Bowman rears back to "rip the cover off the ball" in game played at Buckman Field



Freshman Doug Holden beats out a hit in first game against Lincoln



Sophomore Jackie Smith takes a good lead off of first base in encounter against Jefferson



Senior All-City player Joe Raffaele eyes Grant pitcher as he bongs out another of his many hits

JV BASEBALL



First row Jim Rovagni, Tom Lipscomb, Pat McStravick, Greg Reed, Don Smith. Second row Steve Smith, John Alldredge, Ron Hoodye, Rusty Kellogg, Gary Barnett, Bob Chamberlain. Third row Coach Herbert Hawkins, Ron Francher, Allen Martel, Gary Ellis, Don Bolton, George Bailey, Keith Brice.

The junior varsity baseball team proved to be one of the better "9s" in the city league this year. Coach Herbert Hawkins was supplied with a good number of ambitious ball players and he put them into good use. Outstanding players were hard to find on this year's squad as they all played to their utmost in competition. Combining speed and skill, the junior Colonials showed themselves able to compete in the tough PIL. The cream of the crop included Ron Hoodye, Rusty Kellogg, and Gary Ellis, while the rest of the team played reliable ball. The junior varsity is the only team where Freshman players can compete, as there is not a Frosh ball club. The 1965 JV squad should provide the Varsity with plenty of talent next season.

GOLF



First row: Bob Alsmon, Phil Cartozian, Bob Lindgren, Dan Carpenter. Second row: Ken Stern, Tom Watt, Greg Pederson, Dennis Schleifer, Chris Hunt, Coach Melnichuk.

With only two lettermen returning from the good team of last year, the Varsity golf team looks forward to a fair season. Playing all matches at the Rose City Golf Club, the tee-team did gain a lot of experience towards next season. Under the able guidance of Coach Steve Melnichuk the team produced two outstanding golfers, junior Bob Lindgren and sophomore Phil Cartozian.

VARSITY TRACK

Head track coach Walter Aldridge welcomed back only a handful of lettermen this year and looked forward to a fair season in the PIL. The best events for the Colonials should be the javelin and the hurdles. Leading the javelin array are Sophomore Mike Yerkes and Junior Gary Muncy while holding down the hurdle position is Junior Will Scruggs. The sprints could be a good event for the team with Charlie Stevens and Don Matthews leading the pack. Senior David Leech is the outstanding man for the Cols in both weight events, discus and shot put. The team will be young and could experience some rough spots but with a little luck they could pull a few upsets.



Will Scruggs Mike Yerkes Gary Muncy Mike Carter Dave Leech

JAPANESE TRACK





Charlie Stevens and Willie Stoudamire take off in the 180 yard low hurdles.



Senior Dave Leech puts all he has into throwing the discus against Lincoln



Willie Stoudamire takes east-in varsity 100-yard dash.



Barefoot Charlie Stevens puts the shot in the Roosevelt meet

JV TRACK



First row Gary Worlan, Scott Hawkins, Gilbert Woo, Jim Churchwell, Gene Bentz, Gary Reid, Doug Hoak, Wayne Redo. Second row Dennis Brisbane, Cliff Frazer, Jim Alto, John Reno, Jim Jorgenson, Howard Spinas, Rod McCullough. Third row Waldo Baldridge, Pat Saulsbury, George Wise, Tom McClellan, Tom Tamary, Dave Narkous

Led by Ben Johnson, Wayne Redo, Mac Johnson, Scott Hawkins, and Pat Saulsbury, the 1965 Junior Varsity track team turned in a good season. Under the coaching of Mr. Charles Withee, the squad showed real hustle and determination in every track meet they encountered. Helping out the Varsity when they needed them, the JV's gained valuable experience which will help them when they become full Varsity men next year.

FROSH TRACK



First row Bill Marler, Randy Marksworth, Silas Davis, Willie Stoudamire, Dan Tinker. Second row Perry Johnson, Gary Aldredge, Del Haton, George Curteellos, Doug Bristow, Jim Gile, Bill Walker. Third row Steve Hoggano, Joe Ormand, Don Brisack, Mark Galbrim, Ralph Dowis, Dave Stein, Steve Brindley

Under the guidance of Coach Withee the Freshman track team showed real potential to all their PIL foes. Demonstrating a great desire to learn, the Frosh knocked off some hard-nose rivals during the season. The Freshman 440 relay team composed of Willie Stoudamire, Silas Davis, Doug Bristol, and Steve Hodgkins was consistently one of the best in the city. Stoudamire also did an outstanding job in both of the hurdle events. Washington's varsity will be bolstered with the addition of this squad in two years.

TENNIS

The Girls' tennis team, under the coaching of Mrs. Martha Benninghoff, had one of its best seasons in the last ten years. One of the main reasons for the good showing was A.F.S. student Lesley Hackett of Australia. Lesley combined with fellow net-girls Judy Hockley and Linda Neale and defeated most of their competition. Linda and Judy will be returning next season.



First row: Patty Brennan, Chris Burgess, Judy Hockley. Second row: Virginia Barr, Lesley Hackett, Linda Neale, Susan McKinnon.

The boys' tennis team turned in a great job in PIL competition this season. Welcoming back almost everyone from last year's team, new coach Larry Jackson was given an outstanding season. Returning lettermen were Steve Weiner, Lynn Stainbrook, Jeff Dullum, Duane Epton, and Dan Christensen. A big asset to the racket squad was senior transfer Dave Vancil.

The team played themselves from one victory to another and topped it off by trouncing Madison 5-0 at Buckman. They should continue their winning ways throughout the city competition. The closest match will be against Wilson, who have the number one and two men in the state. All in all this should be one of the most successful years for tennis in Washington history.



First row: Glen Jee, Alan Stephens, Duane Epton, John Wahl, Kent Redford, Jeff Dullum, Ben Podebski. Second row: Pat Fitzsimmons, Gordon Lee, Steve Weiner, Lynn Stainbrook, Don Christensen, Coach Jackson.



Theater scene from Sapporo, Japan

DRAMA IS INTERNATIONAL

THE MOUSETRAP presented by Class of '65

Monkswell Manor is the setting. A murder has been committed; two more are to take place. The clues are few. A notebook is discovered on the body of the first victim which gives the addresses of the first victim and the Manor. Below the addresses was written "three blind mice" along with illustrations and a bar of music to the tune of the nursery rhyme. A note was also discovered which read, "This is the first."

There's a scream. The old lady is dead. Who did it? The policeman suspects everyone. The tenants suspect one another. It is discovered that the victims are related through an old scandal concerning a welfare situation where three children were mistreated by foster parents. The first victim is the children's foster mother, the second is the judge who placed them in the foster home, and the third, who is saved, is a teacher who failed to help them.

The murderer is discovered. Two of the children have come back after many years. The sister recognizes her brother who is about to kill the teacher. She persuades him not to harm her. He has posed as the policeman. The mystery is solved.



Wicked old bog! I beg your pardon?



Excuse me, Mrs. Ralston, but may I use your telephone?"



You keep away from my wife, Wren. She's not going to be the next victim!"



'You're not being very sensible, you know. One of you is in great danger—deadly danger. I've got to know which one that is.



In a murder case, everyone is under suspicion

FEATURING

Mollie Ralston...Mary Kay Crisp
Giles Ralston.....Ben Podemski
Christopher Wren, Allen Stephens
Mrs. Boyle.....Janet Baird
Major Metcalf.....Dennis Capps
Miss Casewell.....Laurie Hoyt
Mr. Paravicini.....Dave Vancil
Detective Sergeant

Trotter Richard Evers

ALL SCHOOL PLAY

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

The dramatization of Anne Frank, *The Diary of a Young Girl* stages a group of eight Jews who for two years and one month hid in a cramped attic over a warehouse in Amsterdam to escape the Gestapo. Included in the party were Anne Frank; her father, mother, and sister; another couple and their son, who was three years older than Anne; and a middle-aged dentist, who joined them later. The result of Anne's recording her daily events and feelings in her diary has been this play, a portrait of adolescence of an enchanting girl, with a background of the emotional strains in a secret household. The homely details of this almost incredible example of the will to survive and of the selflessness of a few friends on the outside who provided food and protection stirs the hearts of all men.



"Usually, when I come up here, I try to bring some bit of good news. What's the use of telling you the bad news when there's nothing that you can do about it? But today something has happened . . ."



"When I think of all that's out there . . . and the goodness of the people we know . . . I'm not afraid anymore."



"Good evening, everyone. Forgive me if I don't stay. I have a friend waiting for me in there. My friend Tom, Tom Cat. Some people say that we look alike. But Tom has the most beautiful whiskers, and I have only a little fuzz. I am hoping — in time . . ."



"Look, Peter, the sky Aren't the clouds beautiful?"

Jay! I
To a sweet sweet.
I'll be at Lincoln
next year so
I'm afraid I won't
be able to know
you any better!
I'd sure like to!
Don't forget me —
I won't forget you.
All my love
Maree

Anne Kris Bitar, Candy Marcum
Peter David Kone, Douglas Soesbe
Mr. Frank David Vancil
Mrs. VanDean Muriel Putnam,
Robin Mayther
Mrs. Frank.... Janice Severy, Cathy Ross
Mr. VanDean..... Mac Crocker
Margot. Maria Katchis, Pat Dubay
Mr. Dunsell Tom McClelland
Miep Cheryl Ceglie, Laurie Hoyl
Mr. Kroler Dennis Capps

DRAMA SHOWCASE

Mr. Cecil Matson's second-year advanced drama class provided an evening's entertainment in the W.H.S. auditorium with a series of four one-act plays: "Pink and Patches," "Gloria Mundt," "The Sandbox," and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."



Scene from "Gloria Mundt" featuring the leads Mike Carter and Cheryl Cealie



Scene from "Pink and Patches" with (left to right) Candy Marcum, Barbara McGrew, and Rod McCulloch



Mac Crocker
Cathy Ross
in a scene from
William Shakespeare's
The Taming of the Shrew



Tom McClelland, Karen Cooper, Candy Marcum and Mike Carter in a scene from "The Sandbox"

PARTICIPATION IS FUN



Miss Tenner's art class learns the various techniques of lettering, color harmonizing and mechanical drawing.

Mr. Svart's craft class works to produce attractive jewelry by following various procedures of making wax molds, grinding, and buffing.



Music, an International Language, Makes Enjoyment



This combo plays for the enjoyment of the students at Minami.



The Felicity Singers



The Senior Choir Ensemble



This choral group at Minami High School is a chorus club, unlike the senior choir at Washington, which is a class.

SENIOR CHOIR SERENADES



First row Delta Gernor, Dee Brennan, Kay Severson, Peggy Thompson, Ruth Ann Fulk, Stephanie Fischer, Soja Borch, Cecile Federico. Second row Dorothy Moody, Judy Christensen, Kris Morris, Renee Cartfield, Sue Lukrofska, Lori Hoyt, Linda Choperon, Kellie Bleid. Third row John Ormond, Mao Star, Lance Cartwright, Doug Nokes, Jim Roberts, Greg Snook, Maureen Slesser. Fourth row Andy Toyer, Don Walker, Richard Soohoo, Ed Steuffer, Bob Bleid, Steve Hanson, Dave Emmett.

Through his devotion to Washington High School and his love for music, Senior Choir director Mr. LeRay Heick succeeded again this year in producing an outstanding choir, one of the five vocal groups in the music department.

The choir is highly regarded throughout the school. It has helped to make the Colonials one of the most respected student bodies in the city because of its many excellent and worthwhile performances in the community. It has performed for the men at Barnes Veterans Hospital in Vancouver and at the Veterans Hospital in Portland. It sang in our Christmas and spring music programs.

Mr. Heick,

You've seen well this year since we came late. Also, there's not much time to talk on extracurriculars and we can become more involved.

Mr. Heick enthusiastically directs his choir.

SWEETLY, SERENELY, AND SOLEMNLY



First row Lynda Richey, Sue Schlicker, Connie Behler, Becky Hein, Bobb Eide, Mary Kay Crisp, Mary Straux. Second row Gayle Real, Aly Merkey, Claire Sager, Donna Morgan, Cindy Knippel, Louise Sherman, Sue Ferguson, Cindy Cox. Third row Mike Raffaele, Dave Vone, Lynn Stainbrook, Richard Peterson, Richard Cott, Phil Hockman. Fourth row Charles Stevens, John Haek, Steve Schilke, Steve Mar, Mike Cieffner.



Choir officers from left: Susie Schlicker (Secretary), Dave Emmett (Vice President), Mary Kay Crisp (Treasurer), John Haek (President), Charles Stevens (Librarian).



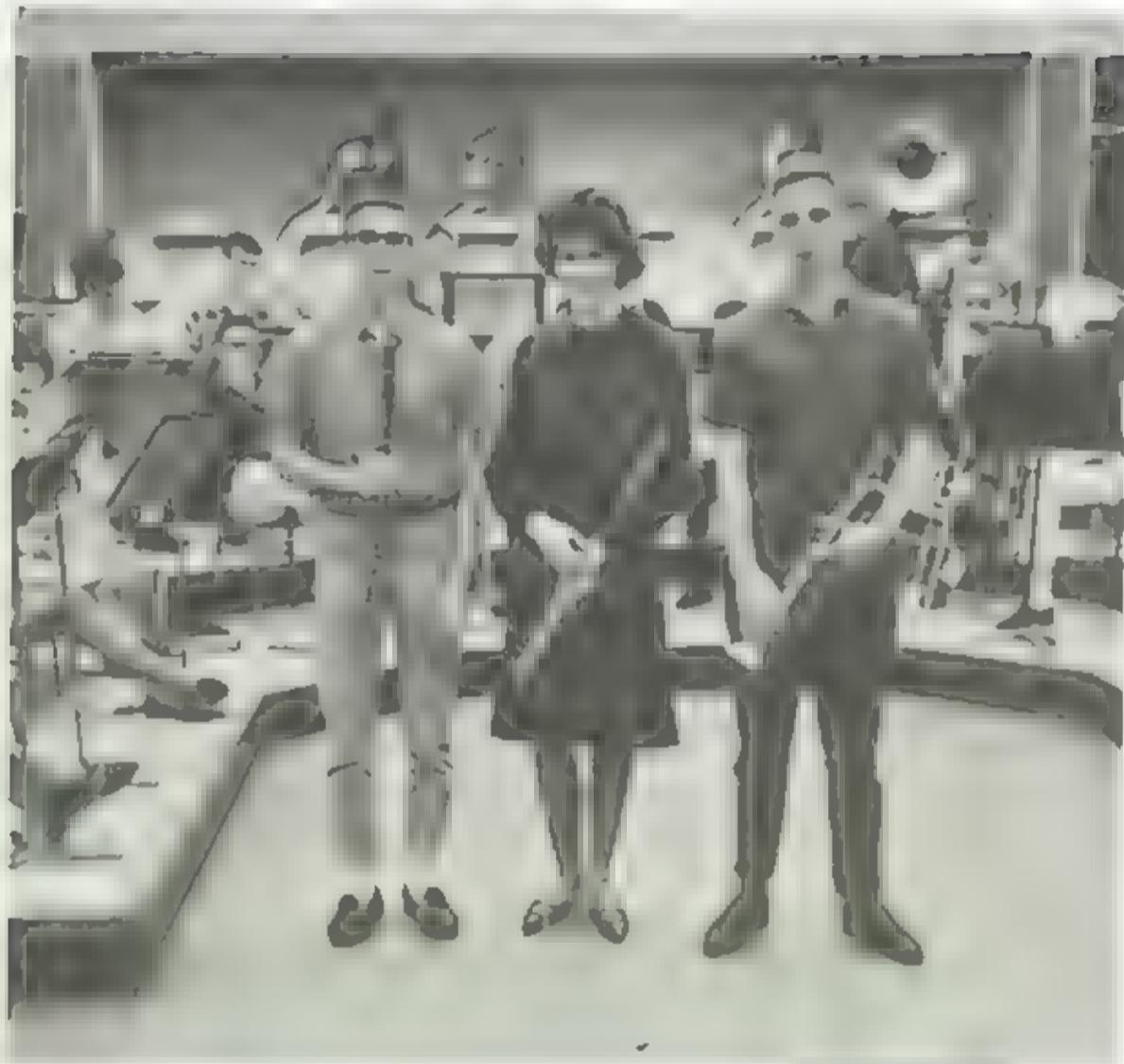
Choir quickly robes before performance



Front left First row Richard Leibert, Tom Auk, Frank Wilson, Ron Park, R. Thompson, Second row, Gena Merrill, Mike Volk, Stanley Br., Ray Foster, Jim Henry, Tom J. w. Benny Peters, John Adelge, Randy Markworth, Jim Thomas, Ruth Heijer, Tom Feltmire, E. Egard, Roy Re, Dave Oden, Ralph C. Strom, Fifth row, Pauline Moore, Carol Prokesco, Bruce Brown, Bill Henry, Sixth row, Tom Post, Jim Ranch, Karen Clegg, A. W. Wing, Shirley St. John, Seventh row, Jeanne Carlson, Cary Lowe, Carol Hattell, Carol West, Elinor Lew, Linda P. S. T. Gandy, Don Walker, Lee St. John, Ninth row, Cary Lowe, Estelle Jeff, Mr. Covert, Larry Seymore. Not pictured Lori Smith, Ben Merkin, Jean Mitchell, Kathy Wikander.

The Washington High School Marching Band under the direction of Mr. William Covert has done an outstanding job in representing the Colonials in various public activities such as the Rose Festival parade. It also performed in the festivities of the opening football game.

MARCHING BAND



Band officers. From left: Larry Seymour, Linda St John, Gene Morris, Tom Griffith, and Richard Liebeke.



Richard Liebeke, Tom Griffith, Don Walker, Gene Morris, and Larry Seymour

Quality is the password of the Washington High School Orchestra. This year the orchestra has advanced in its strides toward its goal of excellence. This group engaged in numerous activities including: Back-to-School Night, Thanksgiving Concert, Christmas Program, Orchestra Festival, Spring Concert, Instrumental Night, and of course Graduation. An extra highlight this year was the performance at Glencoe Elementary School.

Orchestra Entertains and Accompanies

Jaye,

I am the you're just new this year, I've enjoyed meeting you. You're a doll & oh! those eyes!

Good luck,

Kris Sudwig



First row: Linda Neale, Jean Murray, David Orem, Peggy Thompson, Paula Maschiocci, Larry Seymour, Sharon Eng, Johnnie Roberts. Second row: Bernice Bush, Pauline Katchis, Denise DuVall, Marta Roberts, Linda St John, Lori Smith, Eric Eglund, Gene Morrill, Rodney Thompson, Richard Liebert. Third row: Don Walker, Tom Griffith, Mr. Covert. Not pictured: Kathy Wikander.



The orchestra entertains the students.



David Orem, Laurie Smith, and Larry Seymour

Pep Band Peps the Team and Crowd

It's been real nice
having you these
past months, I'd love
to see you again. This Sun
is the last time we'll be
playing this year.

What would our Pep assemblies be like without the Pep Band? It would be nothing more than a gathering with the essential spark to the fiery Colonial spirit missing.

The Washington High School Pep Band under the direction of Mr. Covert, has added much to the school's spirit. This group is present at all Wa-Hi spirit functions. Our football and basketball games are highlighted by the presence of the faithful Pep Band.



Left top down Tom Griffith, Linda St. John, Robin Chilstrom, Benny Merklin, Don Walker, Teddy Thomson, Gene Merrill, Laura Post, Kathy Wikander, Sharon St. John, Stanley Brahn, Rodney Thompson, David Orem, Larry Seymore, Darrell Alicki, Richard Liebert, Tom Post

Senior Class Officers

President—John Piestrak

Vice President—Cheryl Huskey

Treasurer—Carolyn Randolph

Secretary—Maureen McDevitt

Sgt-at-Arms—Sally Yerkovich and Steve Weiner



SENIOR COUNSELLORS



COUNSELLOR'S MESSAGE TO CLASS OF '65

Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. You are as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear.

It is our wish that you have the ambition to seek an education throughout your lives, including not only mastery of knowledge contained in books, but growth in wisdom, individuality, courage, and love and pride for your country. As Abraham Lincoln once said, "the secret of life is in working toward a goal—not in attaining it."

Miss McRae
Mr. Milokna

Understanding, knowledge and truth are the most important factors in our lives. Through understanding we learn to live in our society. Without understanding we can accomplish nothing for we must see the views of others to clearly know our own. Today our young generation according to parents is the worst of all. However Socrates wrote in 394 B.C. "The children now love luxury; they contradict their parents... and tyrannize their teachers." So we are normal!

Knowledge is an all-important factor in our lives. Knowledge was offered to us in school and we took as much as we wanted. With the knowledge we have attained, we have a base on which to build futures. We hope that basis is a strong one.

The final and often the most important factor is truth. Truth not only means honesty toward others but it also means "to thine own self be true." Being truthful about ourselves, leads to self improvement; and improvement within one's self is the key to success.

Our educators have tried to instill in us understanding, knowledge, and truth. Attaining these qualities are goals for the future because they lead to a prosperous and purposeful life.

John Piestrak

SENIOR AWARDS



KATHY BARGER
JOURNALISM



KATHY BLEID
HAZEL MARY OHMERT



DAVE BUTLER
PYTHAGOREAN



JEFF DULLUM
BAUSCH-LOMB



STEVE ELLE
ACTIVITY CUP
BAUSCH-LOMB
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



DAVID EMMETT
MUSIC AWARD



LAURIE HOYT
DIRECTOR



MICHAEL LIVINGSTON
BASKETBALL



CANDY MARCUM
JOHN ALDEN DRAMATIC

HONOR GRADUATES



DAN CHRISTIANSEN

ACTIVITY CUP
AGNES BEACH
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



MARY KAY CRISP

MUSIC AWARD
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



NANCY DEGRAW

ACTIVITY CUP
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



DON FOSTER

FOOTBALL



LEE ANN FOSTER

ACTIVITY CUP



JIM HARTLEY

BASKETBALL



SHIRLEE ROBERTSON

JOURNALISM



PEGGY THOMPSON

BOGARD TROPHY



DON WALKER

BOGARD TROPHY

A SUMMER IN ITALY



Nancy DeGrow, Washington's American Field Service exchange student to Italy



Nancy's apartment home in Modena, Italy



Nancy's sisters - Gabriele and Sandra



Nancy's Italian family, the Bertoli's.



Nancy with her "family."

My being an American Field Service exchange student to Italy was the most rewarding and memorable experience of my life. I was given the opportunity to activate the ideals stated in the motto of the American Field Service - "Walk together, talk together. O ye peoples of the earth, then, and only then, shall ye have peace."

While in Italy I met people from many walks of life and made some lasting friendships. I bathed in the warm sun and sea of the beautiful Adriatic. I enjoyed the coolness of the majestic snow-capped Alps. I went bicycling and dancing with my Italian sisters and their friends. I loved my family, the Bertoli's as my own, for they readily accepted me as their daughter and sister and were eager to show me their way of life.

NANCY DEGRAW

A SCHOOL YEAR IN AMERICA



Dear Colonials

My year at Wa-Hi has been a very rewarding one, thanks to all of you. When a teenager leaves home for the first time, he experiences a lot of curiosity and apprehension. Your spontaneous friendliness and help have made any misgivings a memory that passed during the first few weeks at Wa-Hi.

I have loved every moment of my American life, at school and at home. I say "home" because my American family has made it that way for me. I am sincerely grateful and indebted to them for the delightful hours we have spent together. Soon I will be leaving them and all of the "Mighty Colonials"; a part of my heart will remain behind.

In years to come, I hope you will continue to support A.F.S. and give your exchange student all you have given me; for A.F.S. has made this year the happiest of my life.

In closing, I hope none of you will ever pass up a chance to come to Australia. My home will always be open to you so that you can learn and enjoy our customs, as I have learned and now love yours.

I wish you every success in the years ahead

With love from your A.F.S.er

LESLEY ANN HACKETT

Lesley Hackett, Washington's American Field Service exchange student from Australia

1965 May Fete Court



Connie Biehler



Nancy DeGraw



Jeannie



Lee Ann Foster



Sally Yerkovich



Rose Festival Princess Barbara



The Seniors voted on first eliminations and selected these twenty candidates to represent them. They are, from left to right: First row: Barbara McGrew, Maureen McDevitt, Peggy Thompson, Nancy Vandebey, Sally Yerkovich, Alyn Mackey, Sandy Jones, Barbara Peterson, Pat Dubay, and Anna Burana. Second row: Jeannie Williams, Carolyn Randolph, Candy Marcom, Mary Ann Helman, Lee Ann Foster, Nancy DeGraw, Katie Cornelius, Cheryl Cegles, Nancy Burgess, and Connie Behler.

FINAL TWENTY

How tender it seems
To touch the crimson velvet
Of the open rose
—SANDY SWANSON

FINAL TWELVE



The twelve finalists for Rose Festival Princess included, left to right: Connie Behler, Nancy Burgess, Candy Marcom, Maureen McDevitt, Jeannie Williams, Sally Yerkovich, Sandy Jones, Barbara McGrew, Peggy Thompson, Lee Ann Foster, Nancy DeGraw, Katie Cornelius.



MARTY ABELSEN



CRAIG ANDERSON



DENNIS ANDERSON



DIANNA ASHPOLE



JEFF BAKER



JANET BAIRD



CINDY BANZER



KATHY BARGER



PAUL BARR



CHAD BARTMESS

CLASS PLAY "MOUSETRAP"

THRILLED AUDIENCES



PEGGY BAUGHMAN



MIKE BAUER



ANNETTE BEGUHI



RON BELILLE



HARLAN BERG



GARY BERGMAN



CONNIE BIEHLER



LARRY BIRNBAUM



SHIRLEY BISHOP



DANA BJORGE



GLORIA BLACKBURN



KATHIE BLEID



SUE BOATWRIGHT



JOANNE BOBO



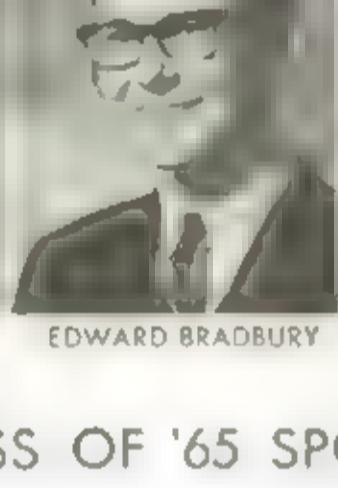
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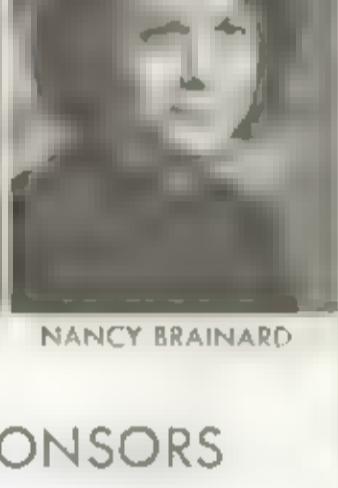
RAY BOWMAN



DIANA BOYLE



EDWARD BRADBURY



NANCY BRAINARD



RAMONA BRAMAN

CLASS OF '65 SPONSORS

SUCCESSFUL PICNIC



DEE BRENNAN



SHIRLEY BRONKEY



ROWENA BROOKS



DIANA BROUGHTON



BARBARA BROWN



DIANE BROWN



RACHEL BROWN



ANNAMARIA BJANELLO



NANCY BURGESS



JAMES BURNETT



DAVE BUTLER



SANDI BUTLER



ELLA CAMEL



BRAD CAMERON



LYNN CARR



SHARON CAPRI



MILDRED CARR



MIKE CARTER



PAT CARULLI



CHERYL CEGLIE

SENIOR BANQUET ENDS



SAM CHALLS



LENNY CHAPMAN



TINA CHAPMAN



MIKE CHARLIER



KAREN CHAFFEE



MARY CHENEY



CECILEE CHILSTROM



DAN CHRISTIANSEN



DAVE CLEMENTSON



KATHY COE



DICK COOPER



STEPHANIE COOPER



KATIE CORNELIUS



DON CRIPPS



MARY KAY CRISP



CHARLYN CROSBY



ELANA CRUZ



CANDY DAILEY



PAT DAVISON



LOREEN LECKER

SENIORS ENJOY SPECTATOR

AND PARTICIPANT SPORTS



NANCY DEGRAW



LOU ANN DELFINO



ALICE DEWITZ



GARY JACKSON



BILL LIKEMAN



PAT LUBAY



JEFF DULLUM



DIANE DUNN



DONALD EDWARDS



BARBARA EDE



MICHAEL EIVERS



RICHARD EIVERS



STEVE ELLE



DAVID EMMETT



GLENDA ENGLAND



DUANE EPTON



SHARON EVANS



CAROLYN FERERICO



JO ANN FELTS



STEPHANIE FINCHER

CLASS OF '65 HEADS HONOR ROLL



JOAN FOON



DON FOSTER



LEE ANN FOSTER



PEGGY FOSTER



LARRY FOWLER



RUTH ANN FULK



PAT GABRIEL



CHRISTOPHER GANT



DELORES GARCIA



RICK GARLOCK



JUDY GARRISON



NORMAN GARRISON



ROBERT GIVENS



ROBERT GLANDER



PAT GLEASON



SHARRON GOODSELL



CHARMALEE GORTON



LINDA GREEN



REVA GRIER

TEARS, TOIL AND TESTS

ARE ALL BEHIND NOW



IAN MULLEN



LESLEY ANN HACKETT



MARILYN HALLAS



PAT HANNA



RICK HANNAN



STEVE HANNAN



JIM HARTLEY



BELINDA HAWKINS



JILL HAWKINS



MARY ANN HELMAN



YVONNE HENDERSON



BARBARA HENSEL



CARLA HERBER



JERRY HILDEBRAND



CATHY HILL



BILL HINCHLIFF



GWENDOLYN HOLMAN



GARY HOLMEN



STEVE HOPKINS



DOUG HORINE



KATHY HORINE



NORMA HOWTON



LAURIE HOYT



FRED HUBER



MARY MCCRABY



CAROL HUNT



HELEN HUNTLEY



CHERYL HUSKEY



NANCY INNOCENTI



GARY IRONS

MONEY-MAKING PROJECTS
UNDERTAKEN FOR
UPCOMING SENIOR PROM



JIM IRVINE



JANICE JEE



DAVE JENSEN



MARY JENSEN



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CAROL JONES



SANDY JONES



TOM JONES



GAY KASSEBAUM



KEN KASTER

COMMENCEMENT FINDS THE CLASS OF '65

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE



SHARON KAUL



WAYNE KERSEY



MYRNA KEYS



BERNICE KING



DOUG KRISTIEN



MICHAEL KLEFFNER



CINDY KNIPPLE



GILBERT KOSSAK



BENSON KWAN



BERNICE LANGSTAFF



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TOM MATTHEWS



SUE MATTINGLY



SANDY MAXON



RANDY MAXWELL



IVERY MAYS



CLAY McCARTHY



KAY McCRARY

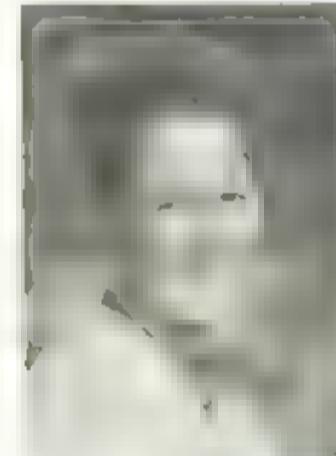


KATHY McDEVITT



MAUREEN McDEVITT

PARTICIPATION—GREAT



DONNA McDONALD



KERRLYN McGARRAUGH



PAM McGREGOR



BARBARA MCPHEE



LAN M. MARTIN



LINDA McMANAMA



ED MENACHE



GLORIA MERRILL



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DAN MILLER



LARRY MILLER



MARY LEE MILLER



CATHY MINCH



CAROL MONTGOMERY



DOROTHY MOODY



DONNA MORGAN



BRUCE MORROW



PAT MURPHY



EVERETT MURVINE



BILL MYERS

SPIRIT SHOWN AS



NELLY NEVENS



STEPHANIE NEWKIRK



JUDY NISPEROS



BETTY NOLAN



GAELE NYLAND



BYRON OFFER



DAVID PALMER



DWAYNE PANCAKE



VICKI PARENT



MARIETTA PARKS



MIKE PARKER



JACQUELINE PATTERSON



BARBARA PETERSON



RICHARD PETERSON



TOM PHILLIPS



JOHN PIESTRAK



BEN PODEMSKI



CHRIS POLF



ELAINE PRIES



JEANETTE PURVIS

SENIOR SPONSORED SADIE

ATTRACTED CROWD



CAROL RADKE



JOE RAFFAELE



ROBERTA RAMBEAU



MARK RAMSBY



TERRY RAMSBY



CAROLYN RANDOLPH



BRIGITTE RATZLAW



GAYLE READ



BOB RICHLIN



DAVE RICHARDS



LYNDA RICHEY



JANE RIGGIN



JIM ROBERTS



SHREEE ROBERTSON



JEAN FERGUSON



LINDA RODRIGUEZ



PAT ROTH



EUGENE ROTHELL



NADINE ROTHELL



PAM ROWLEY

LUCY MANETTE AND ETHAN FROME RENOWN CHARACTERS

OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE



LANA ROYCE



JULIE RUFFO



JERRY SAND



JEANETTE SANDERS



ROSE MARIE SANDERS



KAREN SAUB



STEVE SCHILLER



SUE SCHLICKER



SHARON SEARS



DEBORAH STEELE



SANTA SHOOK



GALE SIME JIM



JIM SKAVRIL



MARILYN SMITH



LYMAN J. HARE



Alice Spinn



SHARON ST. JOHN



LYNNE STAINBROOK



KAREN STEELE



KATHY STEPHENS

YOYOS AND SKATEBOARDS

OUR "NEVER FORGETS"



ALLEN STEPHENS



BARRY STEPHENS



CHARLES STEVENS



CARMEN STEIFEL



TOM STOKESBERRY



MARY STRANIX



DICK STRASSER



LYNN STRUMPF



CANDY STUTHARD



PEGGY THOMPSON



DARREL THRASHER



HAROLD THRASHER



KITTY TRACER



MARY TUCKER



DOUG TURK



ROBERT TURNBOW



BILL VANCE



DAVE VANCIL



NANCY VANDEHEY



MIKE YASHAW

SENIORS DON GLASS SLIPPERS

FOR THE COUNTRY CLUB PROM



DON WALKER



CANDY WALLACE



FELICIA WALLACE



KAREN WALLACE



PHILIP WALLACE



CAROL WANOUS



RON WEBBER



VIRGINIA WELLS



CATHY WESTFALL



TIM WHALEN



SANDI WHIPPLE



STEVE WEINER



DEBBIE WIGHT



JEAN WILLIAMS



STEVE WILSON



SALLY WOOLLEY



SALLY YERKOVICH



CAROL YOUNG



EUGENE ZACHARY



JOHN ZACHERY

CAPS AND GOWNS BECOME

ORDER OF THE DAY



VIVIAN ZARVIS



CAROLE ZINDA



CONNIE PRIMMER

CAMERA SHY SENIORS

Doug Carlson
Roger Colwill
Laurin Dodd
Mark Fortin
James Hamilton
Mike Hawks

Roger Hutchins
William Minard
Steve Minardi
John Morris
Carol Probasco
Charles Skinuse

Steve Tolbitzer
Richard Vance
David Walcker
Frank Wilson

*Best of luck to you all
It has been nice knowing you
from Camera Shy Senior
from Carson*

Junior Class Officers

President—Randy Capri

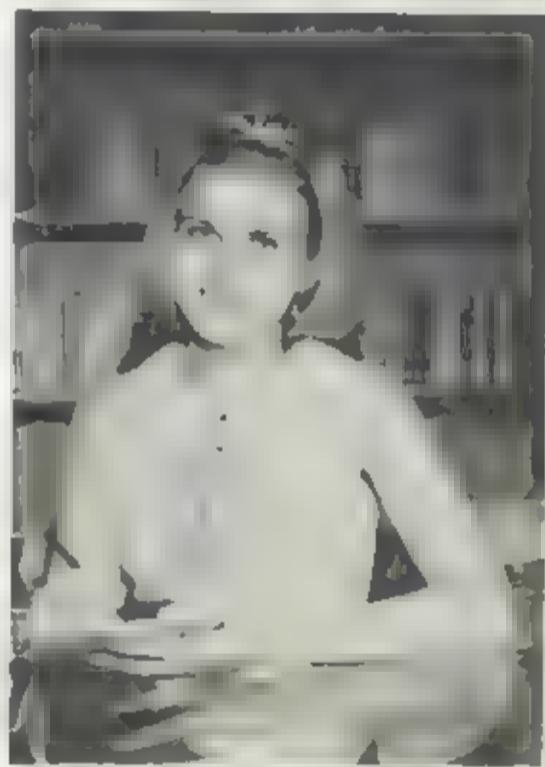
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Secretary—Jean Billeter

Treasurer—Sue Dowell

Editor-Historian—Janice Severy

Sgt-at-Arms—Nancy Dale



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Abe son Ardy
Abrams Sharon
Alick Daniel
Alick Eugene
Allen Jo Ann
Allen Kathy
Allon Pat



Anderson Chris
Anderson Patty
Andt Gary
Ave Bob
Bacon Becky
Bastad Monroe
Batchelor Chis



Bean John
Bequah Monique
Benson Brandy
Bente Eugene
Bentley Pat
Bergstrom Michele
Birke Jean



Birke Linda
Biss Nedra
Blair Rosemary
Benton Mike
Bocker Angie
Bohm Sheri
Buckman Ron



Bonner Bill
Bonner Bob
Borkas Sandra
Bowens Moody
Boyd Kathy
Brohm Stan
Brennan Anita



Brenner Frances
Brillman Lynn
Brookley Helen
Brooks Barbara
Brown Edna
Byant Linda
Burkson Terri



Bush Carone
Butterblood Jo
Campbell Ron
Carter Irene
Carson Darlene
Copenter Dan
Corizon Phil



Costie Gary
Cavanaugh Rich
Chaperon Linda
Crenney Clair
Chiles Cindy
Christansen Judy
Churchwell Jim





Chen Pear
Ciemenski Tom
Cline Bill
Coats Lena
Comer Kathy
Conrad Mike
Connolly Sue

Cooper Karen
Corbett Patricia
Corde Rita
Coughan Kathy
Cowing Marry
Cox Cindy
Crotte Mac

Cunningham Georgia
Dunn Shirley
Dunston Jean
Davis Linda
Deal Stephanie
Deering Florence
Desai Gajra Jeste

Demar Daryl
Dennis M.H.
Deviston Dale
Dikemanido
Dion Jean
Dixie Connie
Lishman Vickie

Dizer Johnnie
Dougan Ted
Douglas Marvin
Dowler Sue
Downey Steve
Dumas Syva
Duree Jim

Falche Carol
Feltz Shirley
Elli Gary
Engling Ron
Ernest Norm
Evans Rita
Fehr Kathy

Ferguson Sue
Fridam Hope
Fisch Barbara
Fitzsimmons Pat
Foster Janet
Fraser C. Ward
Fuller Robbie

Gabbey Henry
Gaston Carolyn
Gaston Frank
Gaston Jean
Gaston Marilyn
Geller Della
Gibson Linda

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Good Bruce
Goodsell Bill
Gothard Linda
Graham Herbert
Green Mary
Griffith Tom
Gwynn Dianne



Hagan Sue
Hadlock Mary
Heek John
Haines Alice
Halifax Mary
Hampton Dorothy
Haney Sue



Hankins Katherine
Hanley Joan
Hanton John
Harris Cynthia
Hartley Fred
Hase Shannon
Haskett Linda



Hauer A
Hawkins Pat
Heffnerman Barry
Henry Ken
Hewitt Shelia
Heidebrandt Jerry
Hill Bill



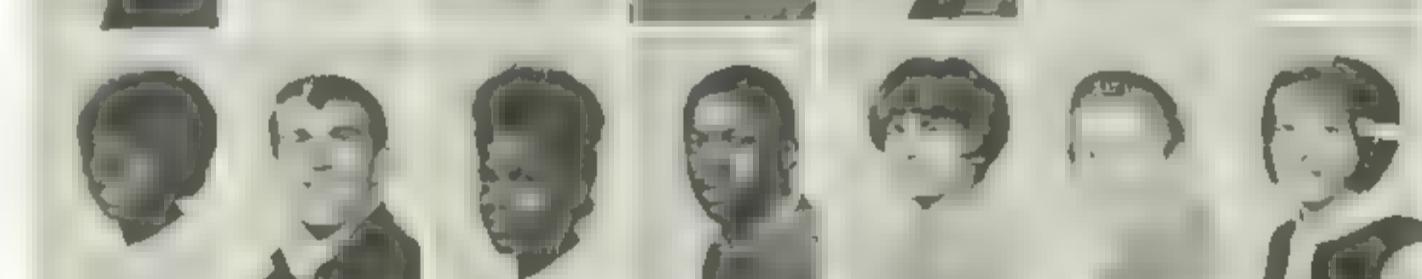
Hil Mary
Hockley Judy
Hockman Ph
Holman Greg
Holmes Mark
Horne Julie
Hosking Norma



Houck Dave
Hughart Elizabeth
Hunt Norm
Hutchins Ne
ryne Cindy
Irving Sherilyn
Jerman Chuck

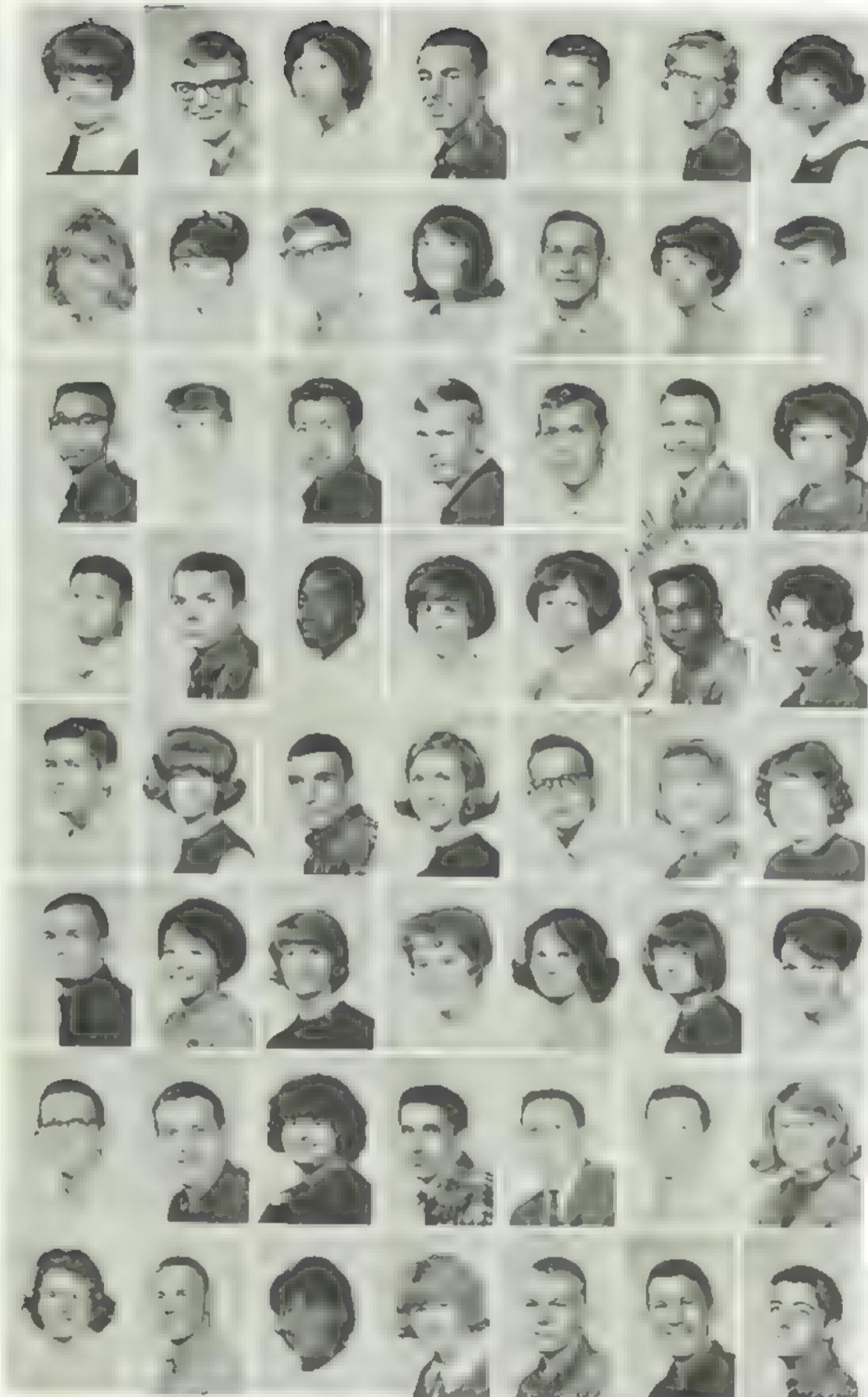


Johnson Carolyn
Johnson Don
Jones Betty
Jones Waller
Jungck Chris
Kasenbaum Rick
Kaufman Rene



Kaul Shahn
Kester Nola
Kiernan Linda
Kigore Tim
Kirk Kyle
Kirkpatrick Bill
Kirkpatrick Terry





Kleffner, Margie
Knopf, Chuck
Ko, Lillian
Kone, Dave
Krier, Joe
Kronberg, Sandra
Lai, Jean

Lonberts, Esther
Loner, Mary Ann
Lane, John
Lane, Mary
Langford, Larry
Lawrence, Peggy
Lozrina, Bob

Lee, Gordon
Lee, John
Lee, Mike
Lewis, Bob
Lieser, Mike
Lindgren, Bob
Lopez, Carol

Low, Terry
Lupton, Greg
Luster, Floyd
MacDermid, Jean
Malone, Carina
Mandley, Deanne
Marino, Jane

Marine, Wayne
Marquez, Stanene
Marraccini, Ron
Marshall, Aldona
Masen, Dow
Maxwell, Sandy
Mayher, Robin

McClelland, Tom
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McCullough, Lovedo

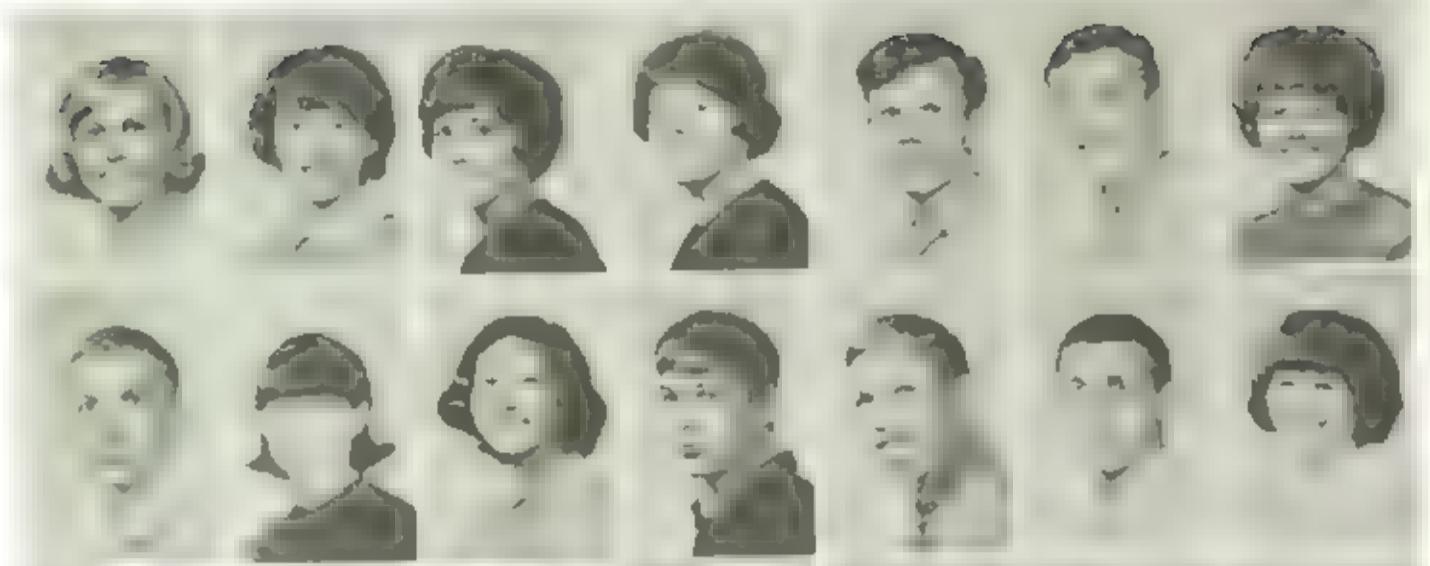
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McKee, Linda
McKenna, Ray
McKey, Jim
McKey, Wavell
McKinney, Elaine

McMahn, Cheryl
McStravick, Dick
Medlock, Helen
Mahaffey, Kathy
Markling, Terry
Meyers, Greg
Miller, Paul

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Miles SueAnn
Milan Linda
Minardi Cheryl
Minch Sandy
Milcher Bob
Monroe Kerry
Morehead Bev



Morr I. Gene
Morris Kris
Moy Tom Lynn
Mueller Joe
Mueller Phil
Muncy Gary
Murphy Kit



Myers Janice
Nepom Diane
Nieshauer Pat
Nokes Doug
Oaks Gene
Olson Craig
Olson Edd



Ormond, John
Oyanagi, Janell
Parrall Annabel
Pattison Kathy
Payne Sandy
Persons Dan
Peterson, Betty



Plemping Clyde
Pharris, Bass
Plemping Jim
Poirier Mike
Poulin Kathy
Pouliot Mary Grace
Popick Ron



Post Linda
Post Tom
Preston Charlie
Pruska Dawn
Prosch Nancy
Pugsley
Putnam, Muriel



Rabe Vern
Rahrig John
Radtke Janice
Raffaele Mike
Rando, John
Ross Bob
Ravagni Dianne



Redford Kent
Redo Wayne
Reed Kathy
Reeves Linda
Reid Ray
Renmiller Allen
Renzie Ken



Rice Vehie
Roberts Betty
Rose, Linda
Ross, Cathy
Roth, Diana
Roumbos, George
Ruga, Blanche

Ruggles Susan
Russe Margaret
Scarff, Kate
Sagor, Clara
Saalthe, Rita
Sargent, Ron
Savsbury, Pat

Schon, Bill
Schroeder, Rick
Schwartz, Peggy
Seuggs, Werner
Serkson, Rosemary
Seto, Lester
Severson, Karyl

Severy, Janice
Seymore, Larry
Shepard, Bill
Sherman, Louise
Shiner, Thumpy
Shoulder, Denny
Sglier, Gary

Simpson, Joanne
Smith, Dave
Smith, Donna
Smith, Lorri
Snow, Donna
Soesbe, Doug
Sommerset, Carol

Sooftoo, Richard
Sound, Sue
Spank, Betty
Stauffer, Ed
Steil, Karen
Sue, Lynda
Sullivan, Rola

Swanson, Sandy
Sweeten, Laura
Tingsten, Garry
Temple, Barbara
Thomas, Gary
Tong, Richard
Junction, Mark

Vachow, Paul
Wacker, Carol
Wal, Kon
Walton, Ken
Webb, Deanne
Weekly, Carlos
Werstein, Val

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West, Gjerda
Westhusing, Linelle
White, Roy
White, Virginia
Wikander, Kathy
Winkerson, Peggy
Williams, Richard



Wise, George
Wittwer, Carol
Witzel, Patti
Wong, Betty
Woo, Gilbert
Wood, Cherie
Wright, Bonnie

Wyman, Bill
Yockim, Steve
Young, Linda

*The playful river
Carved modern art on its banks
With its rowdiness*
—GJERDA WEST

Sophomore Class Officers

President—Ben Johnson

Vice-President—Rusty Kellogg

Secretary—Condy Davis

Social-Arms—Ruby Yead

Treasurer—Pete Donato



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Abeisen Sherri
Alfsen Mike
Asman Bob
Aston Dennis
Amy Kay
Anderson Sue
Arndt Donna



Atwood Fred
Bardridge Wando
Barnard Tom
Barnes Mary
Barnett Gary
Bates Romana
Bea Orville



Begash Donna
Beierle Bill
Ber Mynda
Be Bronda
Beagor Bill
Bennett Bob
Berkham Joe



Borgstrom Eric
Brickwell Penny
Bar Rio
Blohm Faye
Blunk Pauline
Bolton Donald
Boneff Suzanne



Boyd, Mary
Brennan Polda
Bushnell Dennis
Brower Maryou
Brown David
Brown Louise
Brown, Sherry



Brown Tim
Brown Tom
Bryant Suad
Burkley Sharon
Buckner Deborah
Bush Gaye
Caldwell B



Condon Cathy
Cappi Nancy
Cord Steve
Cox Art
Chan Cath
Chaney Kathy
Chaffield Merrill



Childress Charles
Christrom Robin
Chin Ruby
Conney Peggy
Clarke Jerry
Clement Rodney
Cline Scott





Colahan, Marilyn
Collins, Ken
Conneron, Pam
Conklin, Celeste
Conrey, Dave
Cooper, Albert
Cooper, Karen



Cooper, Ken
Covault, Vivian
Cowling, Coleen
Crisp, John
Cruz, Vickie
Dafae, Janet
Dalton, Tom



Davenport, Johnnie
Davis, Carol
Davis, Myra
Davison, Mike
Doffenbaugh, Mary Ann
DeGroat, Steve
Deltow, Teesa



Delfino, Mary
Dennis, Fred
Dexter, Annette
Dietrich, Carol
Dinsmore, Sandy
Diaz, Peggy
Donato, Pat



Dorich, Deborah
Dougan, Margaret
Dowler, Susan
Downey, Alice
Duffey, Lorrie
Devat, Denise
Eido, Doug



Eng, Sharon
Evans, John
Fee, Steve
Fenton, Larry
Fennemore, Sharon
Ferdig, Shirley
Fonda, Marlene Ann



Fikes, Booker
Finicum, Yvonne
Flanagan, Alan
Fitzsimmons, Margaret
Fotis, Maria
Fox, Jerry
Fox, Steve



Frisco, Irene
Fuller, Pam
Galuzzo, Dolores
Garner, Bob
Gettman, Sandy
Giese, Gary
Gile, Larry

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Gander Dan
Gleason Jack
Grabler Linda
Graham Donna
Granville Yella
Gray Cathie
Gray Jim



Green Mandy
Green Ron
Greenquist Suzanne
Haoz Doug
Holstado
Hoover Linda
Hammond Dennis



Hanson Roy
Hanson Scott
Hanson Sons
Hanson Tom
Hanson Mary
Hart Lredo
Hart Sherry



Hastel Allen
Hawking Lavonda
Harty Luanda
Hauskeen
Hawkins Scott
Hankins Valerie
Hayes Jeff



Hedlund Sherry
Hembree Pamela
Henderson Darlene
Hensley Beverly
Hensley John
Henzberg Louie
Hill Shore



Hilger Carol
Hinrichs Mary Alice
Hinds Cathy
Hinata Makia
Hixon Gene
Hoak Doug
Hedges Dick



Holden Bob
Holden Dan
Holm John
Holman Bill
Holman Ted
Honey Bill
Hoodye Ron



Hortalez Vitor
Howland Emma
Howard Jeanne
Huckaby Charles
Huffman Connie
Huillard Ron
Hunt Charles





Hunt Mike
Hutton Kathy
Ike Hideto
Eddie Carlo
Jensen Gale
Jensen Morna
Jensen Priscilla

Johansen Leda
Johnson Mark
Johnson Ben
Johnson Pat
Doris Kay
Jones Arlon
Jones Dean

Jones Kate
Jo Genszen Jim
Jedux Vick
Johns Monroe
Karnes Beverly
Karnes Morna
Kear Shadene

Knaak Morris
Konoaga Rusty
Kuney Kip
Kennedy Kathleen
Kersley Wesley
Kever Sam
Kilgum Mike

King Bonnie
Kiley Ann
Kester Bob
Knapp David
Kordian Ida
Krolikow Carol
Kruger Marlene

Kurtz Bonnie
Kwan Gordon
Landy Rosemary
Langley Jacqueline
Langstaff Nathan
Layman Don
Lyman Joe

Lebenyon Joen
Lee Jean
Lee Johnny
Lewis Linda
Lewis Rick
Libe Roger
Lindbeck Elizabeth

Linsley David
Lipscomb Sandro
Lively Bonnie
Lively David
Lloyd Ron
Lodge Randy
Lofgren Goran

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Loy Donna
Lowe Debbie
Ludwig Kris
Lukach Dave
Lukratka John
Lund Heather
Lundoh Bob

*Alma M. Gry
Cera Mary
Mae Mary*

Lynch Jackie
Mackler Margaret
Mainsky Andrea
Malott Greg
Maloy Kathy
McNamee Kathy
Mansfield David

Marquez Jacqueline
Marsha Shirley
Matsch Pau
Matthews Ed
McCarthy Kathy
McCluskin Mike
McCullough Ron

McDonald Chris
McDowall Gwendoline
McCorraugh Jack
McKenna Jason
Meadows Connette
Meany Kathy
Middleton Melody

Miller Dick
Miller Gary
Miller Sandy
Mirell Bonita
Michel Jean
Madden Ken
Maddie Nancy

Monhegan Maureen
Merriman
Minster Vicki
Murray Sean
Noll Fred
Nugent Linda
Newton Phyllis

Nelson Linda
Nokes Kathy
Noffs Vicki
Nowak Ron
O'Brien Denise
Owen P.
Owen David

Pamer Rick
Parks Bert
Parker Catherine
Parsons Lynda
Payne Judy
Pederson Bob
Pederson Greg



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Pesterie Linda
Peterson Kathy
Petrela Albert
Petrak Caro
Price Lois
Poif Ruby
Post Laura

Pulnam Coleen
Pulnam Dory
Rodeck Joyce
Raymond Pat
Redo Jackie
Reeves Jon
Reno John

Rimberg Ruth
Roberts Joann
Rose Danny
Rose Mike
Rotterkengrid
Rotter Lealand
Rowand Jeff

Rowland Dick
Rowland Bob
Rullo Sue
Russell Chester
Russell Diane
Saunders Robert
Suparo Mike

Schoff Vick
Seeger Vick
Schoffer Dave
Schoene Diane
Scherer Marlene
Schlesier David
Schucker Shirley

Schummer Larry
Seegigs Melba
Seiner Bonnie
Seymore Bill
Sheftick Norm
Shaver Ron
Show Tom

Shevchenko Vick
Sine Shirley
Simms Rosa
Skudra Dennis
Smith Charles
Smith Don
Smith Jack

Spinov Howard
Sproat Margaret
Stekup Laura
Stern Sandy
Stephens Bob
Stein Ken
St. John Linda

*Such a real cult girl.
I don't know, official
but much more
with genuine
spirit.*

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Stofle Linda
Sternsky Lynn
Straßer Nancy
Stueprang Bruce
Stueprang Sharo
Sweeney Kathy
Tonary Tom



Taylor Rudy
Taylor Barbara
Thompson Rodney
Thomson Teddy
Tono Nancy
Torlend Mike
Toth Diane



Traver Tom
Timpier Eddie
Tsang Shirley
Tunzak Marlene
Van Vacto Kathy
Verasco Julie
Vohs Eva



Volk Mike
Walt John
Warts Dave
Walsh Kathy
Watson Don
Wentill Brenda
Wender Yvonne



Wardous Bonnie
Warden Gray
Wilson Linda
Wrenberger David
Wright Steven
Westfall Mike
Westhusen Dennis



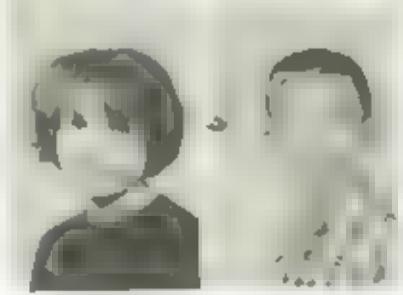
White Barbara
Wicks Patti
Wieden Charles
Wilson Linda
Witt Marcia
Wolter Linda
Wong Ann



Wong Linda
Wood Ron
Wright Arene
Yeo Kenny
Yee Ruby
York Mike
Zimmerman Donna



Zinda Judy
Zuercher Steve



Freshman Class Officers

President—George Bailey

Vice-President—Bob Chamberlain

Secretary—Debbie Banzer

Treasurer—Marilyn Cornelius

Sgt-at-Arms—Marcia Erlich

Sgt-at-Arms—Ben Podebski



Freshman Class of 1968

Abrams, Steve
Ackley, Mike
Aexandre, Darlene
Andredge, Gary
Andredge, John
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Howard



Anderson, Martha
Anderson, Mary
Anderson, Randy
Anderson, Sandra
Alcenzi, Linda
Ave, Susan
Baggenslos, Lynn



Bolay, George
Baker Patty
Bonzer Debbie
Barr, Bill
Barr, Virginia
Barrett Barbara
Barringer, Frank



Bellile, Chris
Benjamin, Adrienne
Benjamin, Frances
Benson, Jack
Bergman, David
Binford, Diana
Bitter, Kris



Bjorge, Karen
Blackman, Karen
Bled, Bob
Bodner, Marsha
Brode, Gary
Branson, James
Brandel, Judy



Braig, Keith
Bradley, Steve
Brack, Don
Bronkey, Bob
Brown, Bonnie
Bruner, David
Burgess, Christine



Burgess, Susan
Bush, Bernice
Bushboom, Robbie
Bushuk, Doryle
Cane, Jim
Carlwright, Lance
Carpenter, Cathy



Carrier, Cindy
Cason, Kay
Cole, Lucy
Chamberlain, Bob
Channay, David
Chidress, Carol
Chinn, Gloria





Carlson, Melodi
Clark, Don
Clavsen, Virginia
Coleman, Regina
Collings, Elizabeth
Connely, Diana
Cooper, Pam

Cornelius, Marilyn
Cotton, Ray
Cowlishaw, Sandi
Crocker, Larry
Cruz, John
Cutshall, Greg
Cutshall, Marty

Dabart, John
Danion, Terri
Davenport, Jereda
Davney, Christine
Davison, Joey
Davis, Ralph
Davis, Stan

Davison, Lynda
Doy, Suzanne
DeBray, Rosella
Devere, Carol
Dorr, Terry
Edner, Tim
Egtland, Eric

Erickson, Joyce
Erlick, Marcia
Etlinger, Cormella
Fronchar, Ronald
Fast, Sally
Fikes, Linda
Fish, Michael

Fisher, Jim
Foss, Hazel
Fox, Denise
Freeman, Bruce
Funk, Marlynn
Gibbath, Marc
Gardner, Mary

Gorlock, S. Dawn
Gorner, Mike
Giovary, Kathy
Goyton, Sandy
Grenier, Dan
Grie, Jim
Gris, Karen

Good, Randy
Goshorn, Jerry
Grady, Dorothy
Green, Judy
Granito, Marcy
Groves, Marcia
Hahn, Gail

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Hammond Wanda
Hampton Joyce
Honnan Linda
Hansen Pauline
Harr & Mary
Harrison Sandy
Hartness Alice



Hatten Delmer
Hauer Linda
Hawkins Cathy
Heffner Dayna
Helgeson Ruth
Hein Louise
Herbig John



Hil Lowe
Hil Pal
Hil Steve
Hinds Cathy
Hodges Debbie
Hoggans Steve
Hacomb Herman



Holden Chris
Holden Doug
Holmes Lynne
Holzsch Clark
Huckaby Bab
Huckles Joanne
Hultton Margo



Hughart Helen
Hunt Chris
Huntley Lou
Hutchins Jim
Innocenti Sally
Irvine Linda
Irving Elizabeth



Jackson Debbie
Jenkins Rod
Johnson Cherry
Johnson Claire
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Johnson Jerry
Johnson Kristi

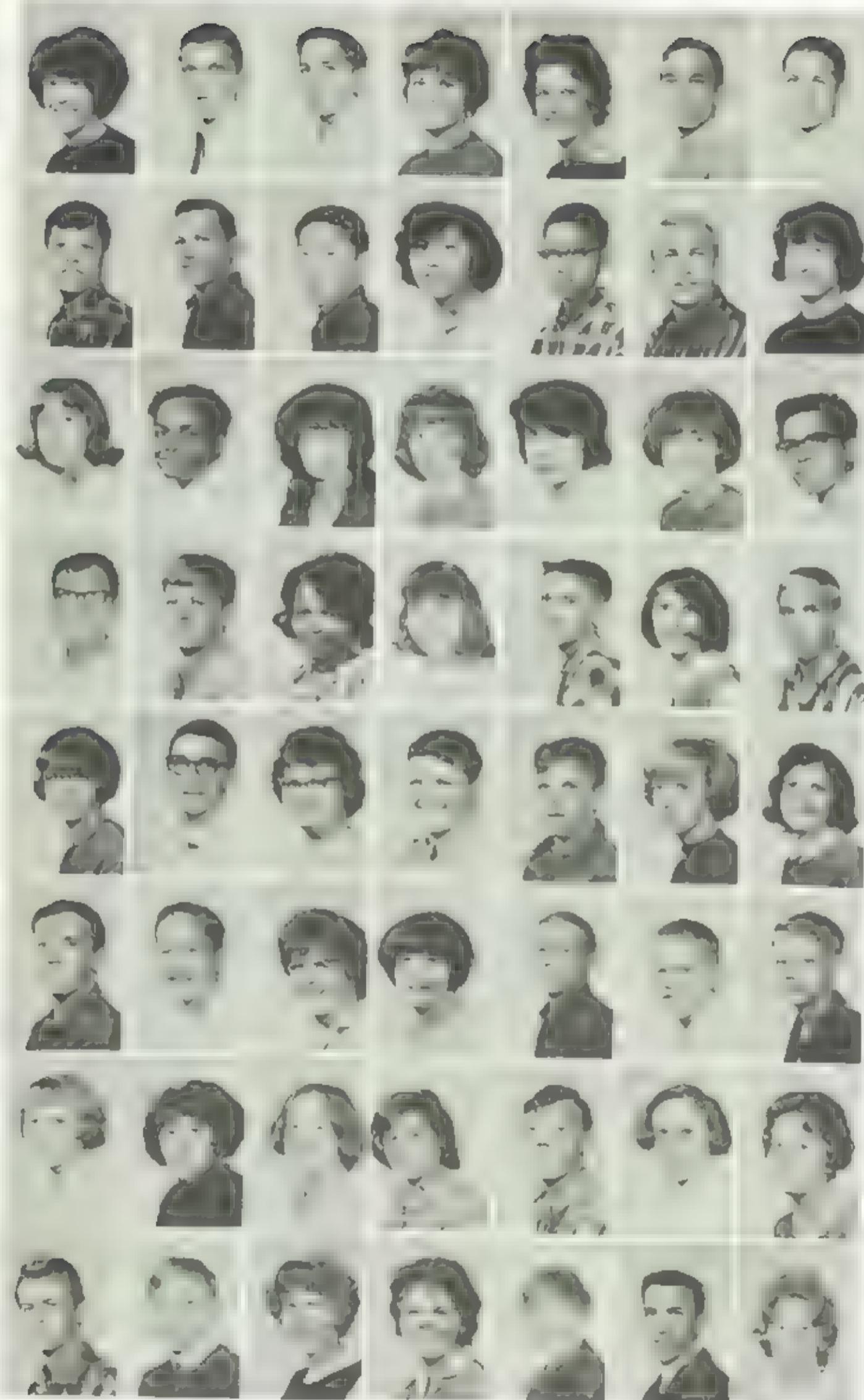


Johnston Perry
Jones Jeff
Jones Louise
Jones Nancy
Kamm Larry
Kanas Becky
Katchis Pauline



Kemp Thomas
Kern Lynn
Knoshak Chester
Kirslime Kathy
Kossak Tony
Knopp Terry
Knott Joanne





Kraemer, Annetta
Krieger, Charles
Krull, Judd
Kuppenbender, Shirley
Kuppersmith, Ruby
Kaufman, Ron
Lambert, Mike

Lane, Mike
Laurie, Mike
Lee, Jeff
Lee, Geraldine
Lee, Myron
Leech, Rodney
Lewis, Chera

Lewis, Linda
Lipscomb, Thomas
Lloyd, Rhonda
Loyerwell, Linda
Long, Diana
Loniz, Cathy
Lopez, Daryel

Louie, Sunny
Louegreen, Doug
Lowe, Valmia
Lowry, Kathy
MacKinnon, Alan
Moggs, Nancy
Malorkey, Mike

Mason, Lydia
Mastrantonio, Bob
Mastrude, Pat
Mauer, Bill
Markworth, Randy
Marshal, Anne
Marraconi, Christ

Martenson, Jim
Matheson, Ross
McCraw, Maryanne
McKinsey, Debbie
McStravick, Pat
Meeker, Darrel
Merkin, Ben

Milligan, Janet
Million, Diane
Minard, Cindy
Minard, Lindy
Minch, Ron
Minerd, Georgia
Monroe, Sandra

Morey, Steve
Mork, Dan
Mueller, Eileen
Muir, Marilyn
Myers, B. I.
Nali, Mike
Nelson, Barbara

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Nepom Jerry
Nigar Debbie
Nish Kawawa Maryo
Oark Mike
Osor Beth
Omand Joe
Panter Peter



Paxton Dennis
Peterson Benny
Peterson Judy
Petman Helen
Pfatt Bob
Piano Ralph
Podobski Benny



Poelter Marge
Pokalus Terri
Pococke Lorraine
Post Becky
Power Jim
Pleuss Holly
Przybyl Allen



Racanek Shelly
Rasmussen Cora
Ravagn Jim
Reed Greg
Richardson Ted
Roberts Merle
Roberts Shawn



Robertson Nancy
Rutherford Janet
Sane Jan
Saathoff Louise
Selby Ed
Sanderson Linda
Schintler Steve



Schroder Debb
Seinen Penny
Shankley Marlyn
Silver Dan
Smington Sevendust
Simpson Roger
Slosar John



Smith Dan
Smith Dick
Snapp Greg
Soaga Jonice
Sommersel Steve
Spank Walter
Stockton Barry



Steele Cheon
Shen David
Stern Mike
Stern Tom
Stetzel Cindy
Stocks Christine
Stroudmire Charles





Sue, Leslie
Sweeney, Terri
Swinford, Sally
Taylor, Doug
Taylor, Andy
Templton, John
Thompson, Don

Thompson, Ann
Thompson, Ed
Thompson, Sharon
Tinker, Dan
Trahan, Emma
Travis, Keith
Tsang, Sue

Turk, Julie
Turk, Sherry
Turnbow, Nancy
Underman, Margaret
Voeppel, Chuck
Walker, Bill
Wall, Chuck

Wappeler, Ron
Watson, Laura
Watson, Linda
Watt, Tom
Weber, Carol
Weinberg, Peggy
West, Linda

Weston, Don
Wikander, Louis
Williams, Bob
Wilson, Martha
Wilson, Ronald
Wise, Eileen
Woodley, Linda

Yee, Kenny
Zachary, Jeff
Zinda, Marcia

Freshman Class of 1968

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA



First row: Carol Federico Pres., Vicki Ples, Carolyn Federico Pres., Mary Kay Cason, Treas. Second row: Sharon Egg, Connie Palmer, Cindy Bentz, Rowena Brooks Sec., Waverly Se. Third row: Karen Morgan, Carol Young, Kim Murphy. Third row: Ann Wong, Bernice Bush, Sherron Suckow, Teresa Lee, Edna East, Linda Clark, Pat Cobb, Betty Peterson, Nancy Strasser. Fourth row: Shirley Sims, Sony Swindell. Fourth row: Debbie Boenke, Steve Cone, Kari Morris, Carol Hartman, Vicki Murphy, Elizabeth Janis Meyers, Renee Crafted, Bobbi Ede, Debbie Garvey. Fifth row: K.L. Miller, Vicki Hankins, Anna Marie Baldwin, Carol Jensen, Betty Englebach, Sandy Jones, Anne Marshall, Janice Savery, Sherri Marshall, Linda Hoskell.

"Do I want to become a teacher?" is the question that the girls in the Colonial Chapter of Future Teachers of America are seeking to answer. By means of learning about teacher preparation; student, elementary and secondary teaching; instructing in foreign countries and in the Peace Corps, this club was established to promote an active interest in teaching among high school students. Qualified speakers, workshops, meetings with other chapters, state and regional conventions, and a new program of observation initiated with the cooperation of Buckman Elementary School, help members plan their careers in education.

Money-raising projects are also included in the activities of these future teachers who sponsored an apple sale for American Education Week and also sold school sweatshirts. All the money goes into scholarship fund for sending members to summer conferences at Oregon College of Education and Southern Oregon College.



Fall President
Carolyn Federico



Spring President
Jan Gudmundson

ORDER OF "W"



First row Steve E. Sec. Mr. Vice V. Pres. Ray Bowman Pres. Joe Raffaele Supt of Aths. Lynne Stambrook Treas. Second row Lester Seto, Gordon Lee, Ray Hendry, Alan Ream, Mr. Jim Roberts P. C., Brian Ben Johnson, Rob M. Coach Third row Benson Kwan, Dalton, Robert Turnbow, Dave Emmett, Mike Livingston, Rusty Keoggy, M. Wilhee Advisor Fourth row Bill Shepard, Jon Christiansen, Jeff Shaw, Bill Cline, Chuck Stevens, Charles Hunt, Craig Anderson



President
Ray Bowman

The order of the "W" is an honorary club consisting of men earning varsity letters in athletics at Washington High School. Its purpose is to promote enthusiasm in the athletic program, to set an example of cooperation between students and teachers, and to provide supervisory service such as patrolling the auditorium or gym during assemblies when called upon to do so by the school administration or faculty. Among their other activities, these men sponsor two dances: the Shamrock and Pancake Balls. The Spring Athletic Banquet which is held at the end of the year to honor the Washington High School athletes is also planned and sponsored by the men in the Order of "W."

Faye,
Please tell
Dawn and the
girls - use the
slipper above!
Good Luck in
all you do
Faye, and may
God be with you
Always,
Bitty

CLEVES



First Row President Nancy DeGrow, Vice President Mary Jo Seidrow, Secretary Cheryl Christensen, Treasurer Janet Foster, Sue Ann Marie Nelson, Captain Mary Jo Seidrow, Third Row Mary Gale Peacock, Mary McElroy, Sue McElroy, Cindy Irvine, Kathy Ross (Serv. Comm. Board), Fourth Row Linda Creppel, Kathy Carter, Mary Hellek, and Nancy Irene Kuyk Severson.

An honorary service club, Cleves derives its name from its motto, "A Club for Every Service." The six C's candid, conscientious, cheerful, cooperative, companionable and courteous, are qualities found in every Cleves girl. Sophomore, junior and senior girls who possess these qualities and others of leadership and scholarship are selected by the faculty for admission to membership.

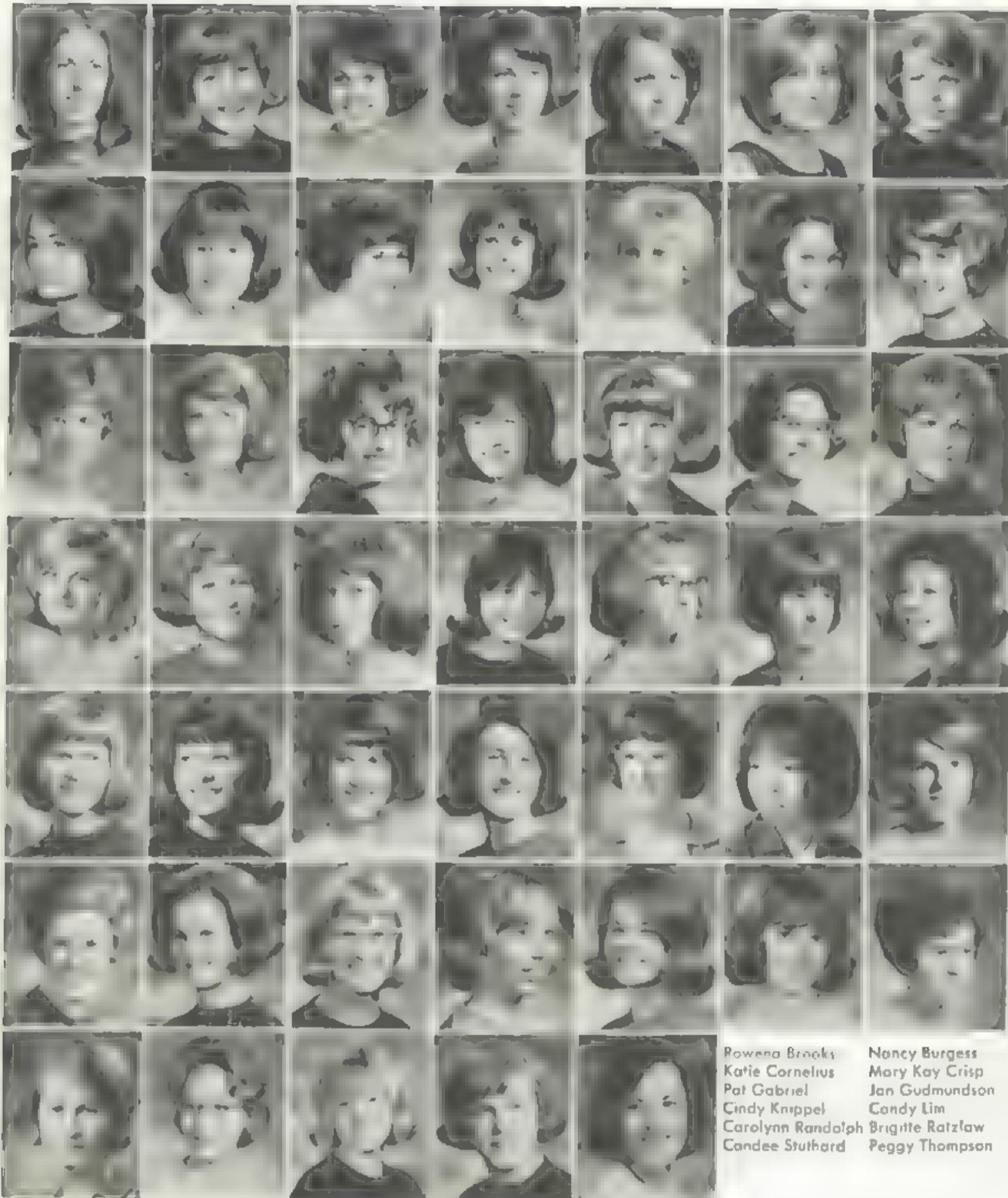
Each member contributes at least two hours of service to her school and community each month. Cleves' activities include ushering at many school and civic functions, sponsoring a faculty tea in the Fall and an Easter party in the Spring for the children and grandchildren of the faculty, having a potluck dinner and a picnic with N.H.S. and Knights and a rummage sale in June. In addition, Cleves annually awards a scholarship to a deserving graduating member.



Fall President
Nancy DeGrow



Spring President
Kathie Bleid



Janet Baird
Sandy Buller
Nancy DeGrow
Lesley Hackett
Candy Marcum
Gayle Read
Mary Tucker

Cindy Banzer
Cecilee Chilstrom
Bobbi Eide
Carla Herber
Barbara McGrew
Susan Schlicker
Debbie Wight

Connie Behler
Kathy Coe
Carolyn Federico
Kathy Horine
Mary Lee Miller
Marilyn Smith
Jeannie Williams

Kathie Bleid
Nancy Collins
Joan Foon
Laurie Hoyt
Donna Morgan
Kathy Steffen
Sally Woolley

Nancy Brainard
Stevie Cooper
Lee Ann Foster
Carol Hunt
Connie Primmer
Mary Stranix
Sally Yerkovich

Rowena Brooks
Katie Cornelius
Pat Gabriel
Cindy Knippl
Carolynn Randolph
Condee Stuhard

Nancy Burgess
Mary Kay Crisp
Jan Gudmundson
Candy Lim
Brigitte Ratzlaw
Peggy Thompson

KNIGHTS



First row: Gene Morris, Ed Olson, John Hoek, Phil Miller, Gordon Lee. Second row: Gabe Woo, Tracy McKing, Randy Capr, Steve Mo, Bob Lindgren. Third row: Doug Soesbe, Tom Krigar, Mike Ruff, Lee Jim Piestrak. Not pictured: Dave Wats.

Knights, which is an honorary boys' club at Washington, tries to screen boys that are outstanding in the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character. Each member tries to promote these qualities by serving the school in activities such as guiding the Freshmen at Frosh Orientation, guiding tours at Back to School Night, and working any other time their service is needed. One of their social functions is the annual potluck sponsored by Cleves for the Knights and National Honor Society members.



Fall President
Bill Hinchliff



Spring President
Steve Wiener



Dave Butler
Jeff Dullum
Jim Irvine
Lynne Stainbrook
Dave Vancil



Dennis Capps
Steve Elle
Jim Law
Allen Stephens
Steve Wiener



Mike Chartier
Duane Epton
Tom Matthews
Chuck Stevens



Dan Christiansen
Bill Hinchliff
Mark Ramsby
Robert Turnbow

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



First row Janet Oyanagi, Sue Ann Miller, Doris Nepom, Mary Hodlock (Scholarship Chmn.). Second row Sue Dowell, Cindy Irvine, Jean Billeter, Kathy Comer, Judy Christensen. Third row Bob Lindgren, Randy Capri (Parliamentarian), Cathy Ross, Gene Morent, John Hock, Gordon Lee (Treas.)

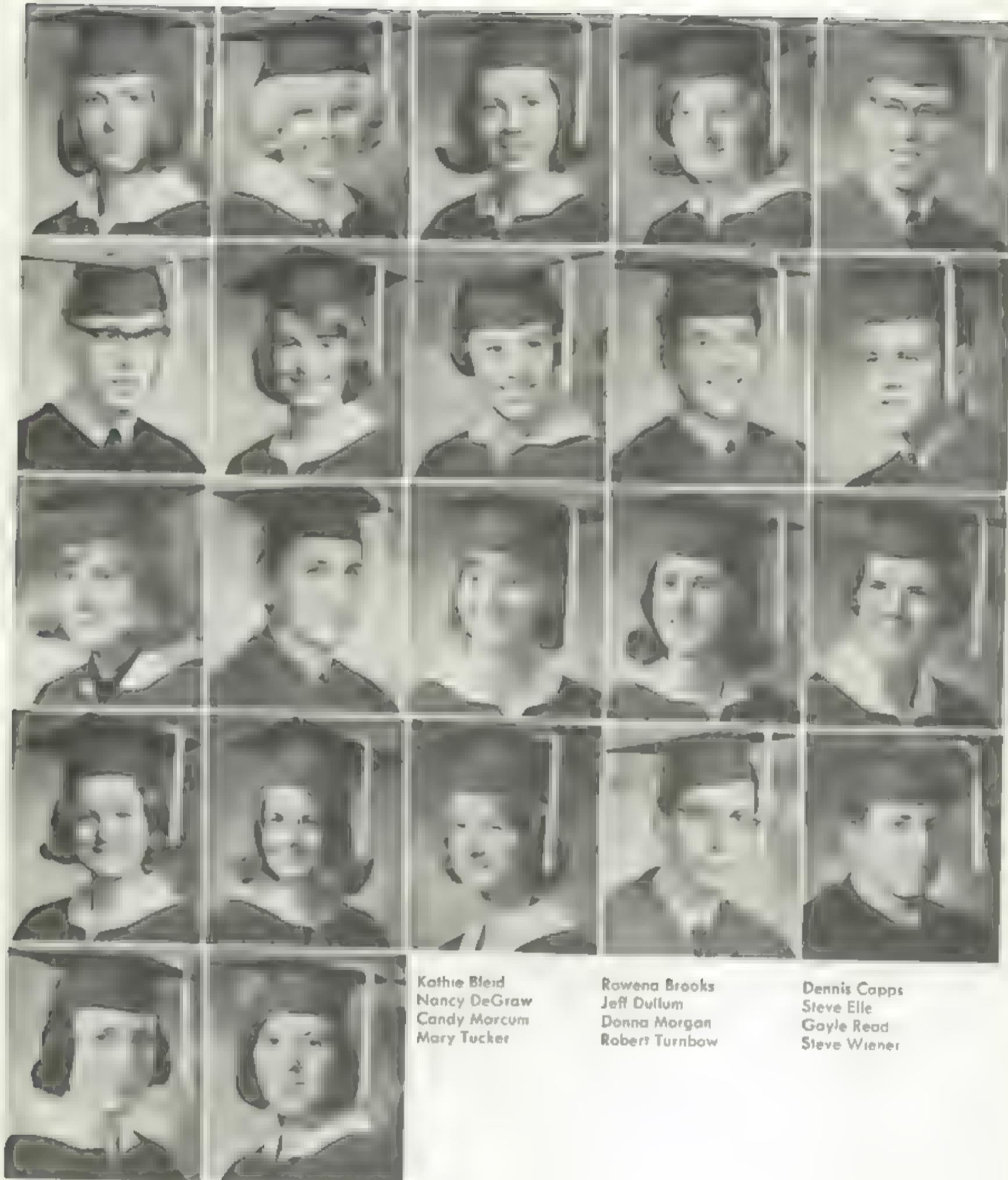
The Colonial Chapter of National Honor Society is a group of men and women possessing and maintaining a 3.6 G.P.A. or better. They actively contribute to the benefit of the student body by tutoring students desiring academic assistance, maintaining the honor roll, selling covers to protect the yearbook, holding bake sales, a surprise grab bag sale, picnics, potluck dinners and assemblies.



Fall President
Steve Werner



Spring President
Steve Eile



Janet Baird
Dan Christiansen
Lesley Hackett
Susan Schlicker
Sally Woolley

Peggy Baughman
Mary Kay Crisp
Jim Law
Mary Stranix
Sally Yerkovich

Kathie Bleid
Nancy DeGraw
Candy Marcum
Mary Tucker

Rowena Brooks
Jeff Dullum
Donna Morgan
Robert Turnbow

Dennis Capps
Steve Elle
Gayle Read
Steve Wiener

PESANTE



Fifth row Gayle Read, P., B. D. L. E. Y. P., R. M. T. C. S. P. First row, Far left, Tom Schaefer, 2nd row, 2nd by R. Heels Shirley Bronkey, Hiroko Ibi, Lynda Remy, Sharon Eng, Carol H. F. C. P., Connie Baier, S. S. 3rd row, 2nd from C. pin, Mary Stanix V. P. es Carolyn Randolph, Lynda Young, Third row, Jan R. E. S. 4th row, 2nd from left, Holly Stoen, 5th row, Ruth South Lee Brennan, Ruth Ann Fulk, Donna McGinn, Karen Haas, Pam Hensbee, Mary Kay Clegg, Sue Terpstra, 6th row, 2nd from right, Carol St. John, Sharon St. John, Jean Murray, Rhonda Wilson, Jon Walker, Dorothy Moody, Lesley Mackell, Louise Severson, Carol S. 7th row, Marjorie Spoelstra, Linda Chaperon, Cindy Cox, Fifth row, Richard Schaefer, Judy Christensen, Linda Neale, Gene Morrill, Kathie Bleid (Treas.), David Vansl, Sgt. at Arms, Dave Emmett, Steve Mac, John Heck, Mary Ann Defford, 2nd, Jonel Baird, Sue Lukofka, Sr. Bench, Not Pictured Nancy Collins, David Orem, Karyl Severson, Kathy Wikander.

Through the stimulation of and constant contact with good music, Pesante men and women appreciate and love the fine art. Members of Pesante must show an interest in music through participation or membership in musical assemblies or other school functions.

This year Pesante's annual musical program "Pesante Presents" had the theme "A Century of Music" which included the many fine talents of our members.

Music with its three ingredients of rhythm, harmony and melody provides the students themselves with a basic enjoyment in life.



Fall President
Gayle Read



Spring President
Peggy Thompson

THESPIANS



First row: La're Hoyt, Candy Marcum, Allen Stephens, Cathy Ross. Second row: Helen Huntley, Tom McClellor, Ben Podemski, Barbara McGrew, David Van. Third row: Janice Severy, Dennis Cupps, Candy Irvine, Karen Cooper, Mike Carter, Janet Bard, Doug Soesbe, Mary Kay Crisp, Mike Chartier.



Fall President
Ben Podemski



Spring President
Allen Stephens

Thespians is a national organization designed to promote the advancement of the dramatic arts in high school. It gives recognition to all outstanding drama students who have contributed one hundred hours of service to the Drama Department. By their participation in state and regional conferences, Washington's Thespians have given our school much public recognition as they portrayed "Taming of the Shrew" in Ashland.

Thespians' responsibility is not only to sponsor various plays in school but also to create an atmosphere of understanding and enjoyment of the dramatic arts.

TIQUE



First row: Gail Jensen Sec. Sue Ferguson Pres. Kyle Corneus Vice Pres. Second row: Nancy DeGraw Barbara M. Grew Brigitte Ratzlaw Lee Ann Foster Third row: Connie Bieker Barbara Taylor Jeannie Williams Maureen McDevitt One Brennan Fourth row: Kathy Coe Bobbi Ede, Patti Brennan Jon Radatz Linda Neale Shannon Hazel Not pictured: Nancy Coe's Treasurer

Women varsity letter winners and varsity rally members are invited to join Tique, the girls' honorary club at Washington. Its purpose is to promote school spirit, to show interest in athletics and to help students and faculty in school functions.

Tique's main activities throughout the year were operating the concession stand during the basketball season, sponsoring and planning the dance and activities of the Shamrock Ball, as well as helping to organize the annual Athletic Banquet.



President
Sue Ferguson

EUK



First row Steve Wilson (Pres., Sgt-at-arms), Bill Minchill (Sgt-at-Arms, V. Pres.), Gary Holman (Sec.), Marty Abelsen (Pres.), Dave Jensen (V Pres), Dick Cooper (Treas.) Second row Tim Kuegler (Treas.), Don Cripps, Bill D'Keman, Ray Bowman Third row Jim Low, Steve McCullough, Sgt-at-Arms, Mark Fortin, Chp'n Tom Jones, Mike Livingston, Lynne Stankbrook, Vern Rabe Fourth row Mike Chartier, Chp'n, Greg Pederson, Bob Lewis, Steve Wiener, Gene Bentz, Don Edwards, Gary Lovegren, Charlie Preston Not pictured Peter Madigan, Roger Good



Fall President
Marty Abelsen



Spring President
Steve Wilson

Euk, which is the second oldest boys' club in the state of Oregon, serves Washington High School with both social and service activities.

Two major service projects of this year have been very important ones. In the Fall, Euk men worked in the fish pond booth at the Mt. Tabor Elementary School Carnival. Also, on Christmas Day the members of Euk helped the Salvation Army serve turkey dinners to underprivileged persons. In addition, they washed a statue and polished trophies for other club projects.

Since social activities must balance the scale, Euk has friendship meetings with girls' clubs and participates in inter-club football and basketball games.

PACK



First row Chuck Stevens (Pres.), Bob Lindgren, Phil Hockman (V. Pres.), Steve Elle, Norm Hunt (V. Pres.), Ron Bockman. Second row Jerry Sand, Thumpy Shisler, Ron Sargeant, Dave Emmett (Sgt-at-Arms), Mike Condil, Phil Muir, Dan Carpenter, Allen Reinmiller, Mike Raffaele (Sgt-at-Arms). Third row Jim Churchwell, John Piestrak, Randy Copri (Sec.), Craig Olsen, Ed Olsen, Jim Hartley, Milton Dennis, Dewey Bauer. Fourth row John Randolph, Duane Epton, Sam Challis, Steve Mar, Terry Merkling, Jim Piestrak (Treas.), John Haek

Pack, a social-service club is made up of individuals with diversified interests. When these individuals unite in a service or social activity, a feeling of comradeship is built which is beneficial to Pack men and members of the school and community.

Pack serves the school by participating in athletics and working in the Student Body Store. Helping to construct a church in the neighborhood is an example of Pack's community service. The entire club helped the firemen in the "Toy and Joy Maker Drive" and collected canned food for the Sunshine Division.

Social activities include inter-club football and basketball games, and meetings with girls' clubs.



Fall President
Steve Elle



Spring President
Chuck Stevens

TRIX



Front row Dave Butler Pres. Terry B. Brown V. Pres. Al Matthews Sec. V. Pres. Mike Evers Pres. Sgt. I. Arms. Bruce Marrow Clpln. Second row John Ormond Skip Westfall Jerry Zeiler Ken Casper Tom McClelland Chpr. George W. S. Trees. Third row Tom Matthews Sec. Doug Turk Terry Kirkpatrick & Trees. Bill C. Morrison Paul Barr Not pictured Dennis Anderson Darrell Thrasher, Garry Thrasher, Harold Thrasher.



Fall President
Dave Butler



Spring President
Mike Evers

Trix has kept its members busy by drawing up a new program of service. This program's basic ideas are to keep the Washington area litter-free by a means of "clean-up squads" and doing worthwhile projects for the park bureau, such as putting sawdust on rose bushes. Participation in school activities by helping with the annual Pancake Ball was included in the program. In addition, several members worked at various jobs throughout the community.

Besides service projects, Trix members had fun-filled football and basketball games with Euk and Pack. Trix men had the opportunity to have these games filmed for their amusement and pleasure. A paper drive, pickle sale and bake sale increased their treasury.

Trix members will always remember the friendships with girls' clubs they had this year.

The boys strive to maintain the ideals on which their club was formed and to develop club pride among its members.

MASQUE



First row Karen Wallace (Treas.), Pat Carulli (Vice Pres.), Donna Morgan (Pres.), Jeannie Williams (Sec.). Second row Nancy Vandashay Captain Pam Rowley Simon Vice Lynn Branan Sgt-at-Arms Carolyn Ranson Treasurer Carol Tucke Candy Dickey Bethie McCollum Sue May Third row Sandy Maxwell Carla Wenzel Nancy Brandt Co. pres. Sec. Vice Pres. Marjorie Fitzsimmons Sandra Paine E. Hist. Corres. Sec. Doris Nepon Chas Jung & Sue Lowe Judy Heckley Sgt-at-Arms E. Hist. Steve Casper Sgt-at-Arms F. Birth Ann Marie Buell Co. pres. R. Co. pres. Kate Sue Bellie Winnona Sue Ward Blanche Roosa June Meynes Inez Olson 4th row Shirley Baker Marilee Martin Sue Ferguson Lesle Hacket Sec. Nancy Presch Sandy Coes Janice Severy Judy Dugan Sally Swanson Sgt-at-Arms Kathy Felt Not pictured Cindy Kuspe Sue Lunde, C. Co., Jane Rigg n.

You can't tell a game from a dance without the help of a Masque Watchword calendar sold annually by this organization, active since 1921. The women of Masque strive to promote friendliness, character, and loyalty through school and community service combined with a well-balanced social program.

A portion of this year's service activities included making dolls and puppets for underprivileged youngsters, scrapbooks and sand tables for children's hospitals as well as donating many hours of service to Portland Sanitarium and Providence Hospitals. They also furthered goodwill around the school by making Valentine cupcakes and sponsoring a tea for the faculty in addition to polishing the seats in the auditorium. Car washes and bake sales wound up a busy year.

Service activities combined with social functions such as friendships with boys' and other girls' clubs and sponsoring the traditional Cotton 'N' Cord Dance help them to prepare for a well-adjusted adult life.



President
Donna Morgan



Anna Buranello (left) and Lesley Hackett (right) present a Thanksgiving Turkey favor to Mrs. Johnson



Sandy Maxwell surprises Donna Morgan with the news that Donna, fall president, has been elected to a second term as president



Installation of new members, presided over by Masque officers, is a solemn event for the members



Carol Eatchel, Carolyn Randolph, Chris Jungck, and Karen Wallace laugh over a joke at one of Masque's meetings.

A black and white photograph of a small dog, possibly a Chihuahua, standing on its hind legs and leaning against a person's legs. The dog is wearing a dark harness and has a small tag attached to its collar. The background is slightly blurred, showing an indoor setting with furniture.

First row: B. Nbr. Brown Pens, V. J. Kirby Sr., Mrs. J. R. Wentz, Gis. V. Hes, Dr. D. C. W., Mr. M. Y. Ten, C. L. da L. A. & Lello, Carol McCure, Karen Cooper, Reba Kautzman, Linda McCough, Thelma W., Step, Joyce F., Mrs. V. C. Colvin, Georgia Cunningham, Ed. Hist. Pub. Relations, Jean M. Mahan, Sey. & Comr. Sally Worcester, Ed. Hist., Bonnie Wright, Nancy McLean, Pub. Relations, Helen Hunter, Dolly DeMoer, Chinn, Trees. Not pictured: Mary Ann Hansen, C. L. da L. A. & Lello, A. M. Mackey, S. at Arms, Mary Christensen, Felicia Wallace (Treas.)

"Mum" was the word the first week of school this year as Nu Chi sold mums for Washington's Homecoming. Among Nu Chi's service activities were serving at the Pancake Ball, making scrap books for the children at Waveland Baby Home, stuffing Christmas stockings, "adopting" grandparents from a convalescent home, and serving at the several banquets held at Washington

The sale of service bonds provided many hours of service to the community, in addition to being a profitable money-making project. Cupcake sales, a car wash, and a rummage sale were other profitable ventures.

Through their varied social events, Nu Chi members promoted their motto, "Friendship." In addition to several friendship meetings with boys' and girls' clubs, one of the most enjoyable events was an Alumnae Tea.



Fall President
Bobbi Brown



Spring President
Lynda Richey

Munch mouth strikes again!



Nu Chi sisters enjoy a lunch party given them by their new members



The statue wash provided many service hours, but also some wet feet



Making chrysanthemum corsages for the 6th Annual Homecoming Mum Sale is Nu Chi's largest activity

Paint, a 1961-62 year in the spirit of
PHRENO



First row Mary Lee Miller Treas. Barbara McGrew Sec. Pres. Bobbi Ede V. Pres. Condee Stithard Pres. Second row Shelly Mino di, Kathy Horine, Connie Herbe V. Pres. Dele Gervor Ciss Wittwer Jr. Scr. in. Leanne Thadrow Vick Dishman, Cynthia Harris Ed. Hist. Ardyl Abusen, Nancy Deg w. V. von Zorn's Service Comr. P. DiBoy Mary Hadrick Service Comr. Charlyn Crosby Ed. Hist. Fourth row Linda Koenen Barbara Brooks Barbara Hense Sec. Sue Hamm Chap. Pett Gleason, Beulah Hawk ins Sgt at Arms Louise Sherman Joann Leake Capt. Montgomery Not pictured Nancy Coons Treas.

Carrying pails, soap and brushes, the members of Phreno visited the statues of Washington, Roosevelt and Lincoln prepared to wash away the grime of the city. Also Providence and Shriner's hospitals have experienced the result of Phreno's hard-working girls as they wheeled the service and library carts around to all the patients. Together at service parties, the members have made joke books, and decorative tray covers in order to create a more cheerful environment for the patients at these hospitals.

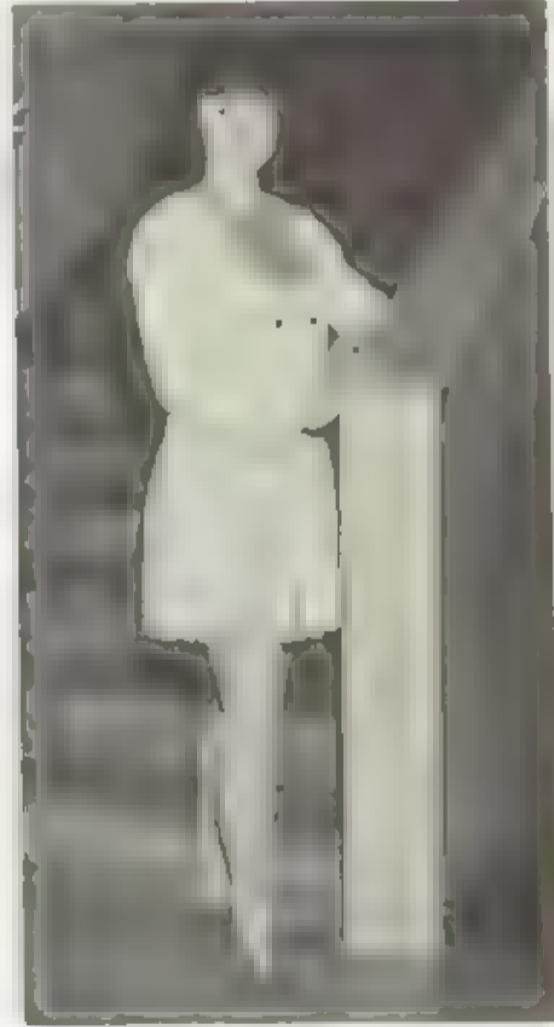
Phreno girls will also have memories of this year's friendships with boys and girls clubs, car washes, date meetings, a dance sponsorship, bake sales, and rummage sales.

Feeling that school spirit is represented by contribution to the Washington community, Phreno painted the school garbage cans, and sold pom poms on "Freshman Orientation Day."

Truly the girls have profited from their club's activities as they fulfilled their motto "As the labor, so the reward."



Fall President
Condee Stithard



Spring President
Barbara McGrew



Painting school garbage cans was one of Phreno's most outstanding service projects



Phreno girls invite prospective members to their Munster Manor during invitinals

GAMMA SIGMA



First row Cindy Benzer Treas. Lee Ann Foster Pres. Katie Cornelius V.Pres. Pam Kelly Coe, Lois Sjogren, Sue Ann Mary Alice Hurlburt Teese, Lynn Sue Ann Mote Service Comm. Vicki May Caryl Huskey Corres Sec. Edi Hsli, Mary Lynn Holas Sq. of Arms. Maureen M. Devitt, Nancy Burgess Chaplain, Janet Foster Connie Bentle Chaplain. Third row Sharie Riffa, Anita Malski, Dee Brennan Sq. of Arms. Corres Sec. Jan Hixson. Chris Anderson, Jean Brister, Kathy Comer, Kathy Corrigan, Renee Chafford Sec. Brigitte Ratzew, Sonja,rae Treas. Conny Davis. Fourth row Seju Boeth Songleader, Kathy Quenz, Becky Hehnquez, Becky Hehn. To prove that Gamma Sigma is an outstanding service club at Washington High School, its members worked to win the service trophy, which is presented twice yearly to the club with the largest amount of service points, for the sixth consecutive time. Gamma Sig members visited the Waverly Baby Home every Sunday to entertain and play with the children, washed and dressed two hundred dolls for the Toy and Joy Makers at Christmas time, served dinners to the members of the Chin-up Club, a club for handicapped men and women, marched in the Leukemia drive and contributed food to the Sunshine Division and to the flood disaster.

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The members of Gamma Sig find fun in coeducational social activities. They earn money from car washes, rummage sales, bake sales and candy sales. Besides service, social events, and earning money, Gamma Sig gives a one-hundred dollar scholarship to a deserving senior girl.



Fall President
Lee Ann Foster



Spring President
Katie Cornelius

NEAK



First row: Sharon St. John (Pres., Treas.), Kit Murphy (V. Pres., Pearl Chinn (Sec.), Anila Brennan (Treas., Sgt-at-Arms). Second row: Sue Maltinly (Sec.), Dorothy Moody (Sgt-at-Arms, Chpln.), Virginia White (V. Pres., Linda St. John (Asst. Treas.), Alyce Haines (Ed. Hist.), Mary Tucker, Janet Oyanagi (Asst. Treas.). Not pictured: Pat Hawkins, Kathy Wunder (Ed. Hist.), Jeon Dr. (on Chp'n.)



Fall President
Sharon St. John



Spring President
Mary Tucker

This year Neak, formerly called Neakahnie, celebrated its 37th birthday. It originated as a liberal arts club with the motto "Pleasure With Profit."

One of the big projects of the year was working at the Alberta Kerr Home for Children. Throughout the year we visited them; we enjoyed working, talking, playing, reading with them and at Christmas time Neak girls found time to give a successful Christmas party for these unfortunate children.

Our other service project was making doll clothes for the Goodwill. Also, each girl in Neak had individual projects such as babysitting in their church nursery or working in the church library.

"Buy your octopus!" is the annual cry heard as we make and sell our traditional octopi.

PEP



First row Cindy Knipper (V. Pres.), Chris Knutson Sgt. at Arms., Cindy Banzer Pres., Kathy McEvilley Secy. Cindy Irvine Treas. Second row Delores Galuzzo, Jan. Reeves, Debbie Banzer, Linda Young, Kris Kennedy, Cathy Chan. Third row Barbara Brooks, Cynthia Harris, Connie Huffman, Peggy Clancy, Hideko Ibi, Barbara McGrew, Kathy Comer, Claire Johnson, Debbie McKinsey, Martha Willison, Cheryl Johnson, Nancy Rason. Fourth row Marilyn Smith Carol Young, Chris Bstar Linda vine, Linda Lewis Alice Hartless, Melinda Westlund's q. Kathy Corrigan Bonnie Wapous Carolyn Muir Bonnie Selner Sue Anderson Marge Justice Fifth row Sue Ann Miller Dawn Preuss Maria Fotis Deores Buckner Louise Brown Brigitte Ratzlau Star Schucker Sue M. Kinnan Diane Schetter Sharon Buckley Kris Ludwig Sixth row Steve Cooper Bev Moorehead, Carla Rasmussen Janice Sago Ann Marshall Maureen McEvilley Jeanne Williams Laura Hertzburg Seventh row Karen Blumkorn Star Turk, Marilyn Corneus Bonnie Brown, Mary Pal Patty Witzel Chris Battiebar, Katie Corneus Eighth row Karen Blumkorn Star Turk, Marilyn Corneus Bonnie Brown, Mary Pal Gardner Judy Green Cara Dietrich Mary Stoen Janet Detoe Sherlyn Young Lucy Cole Ninth row Virginia Causen Bobbie Bus boom, Lou Huntley Kit Murphy Nancy DeGraw Sue Ferguson Nancy Pirosh Kathy Hawkins Not pictured Virginia Barr, Dee Brennan, Linda Bryant, Linda Chaperon Clara Cheney Kathy Cox Nancy Coons Cindy Cox Carol Davis Teresa Dehn Mary DeFina Pal Donato, Debbie Sue Dowell Lee Ann Foster Shawn Gartland Linda Gathard Joan Harvey Mary Alice Hinchliffe Julie Horine Elizabeth Irving Debbie Jackson, Nancy Maggs, Anita Mainsky Carolyn Randolph Jan Saarick Carla Sogor Debbie Steele Louise Sherman Marge Tunzak, Anna Wolter Linda Woodley, Annabell Parrott, Ann Churchwell



President
Cindy Bonzer

PEP has the large responsibility of providing the main body of spirit for the athletic events. This year new features were added to the club's traditional functions. The tea to honor the new members, the potluck for the enjoyment of all, and the selections of a spirited girl each month were the most important new activities.

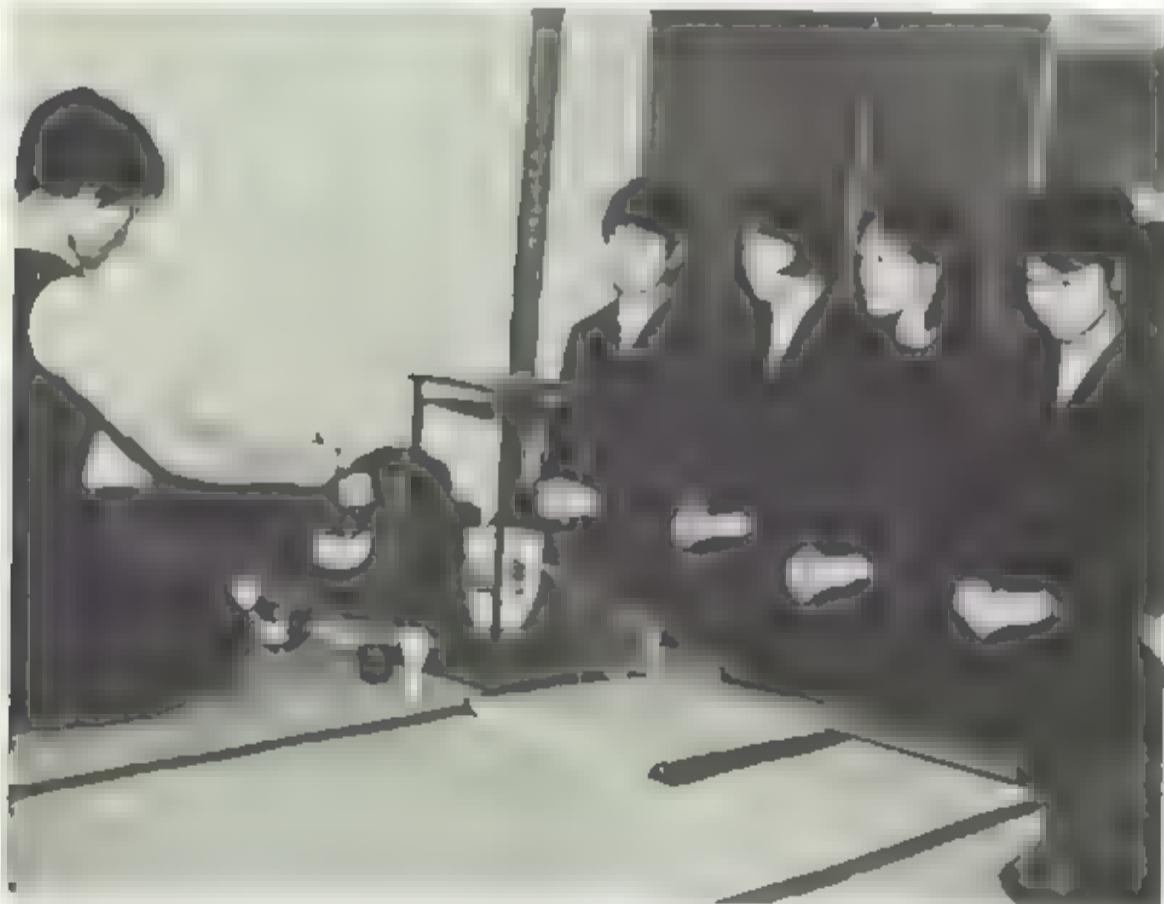
PEP girls attended the football and basketball games, held a major candy sale, participated in several bake sales, sponsored a tea for the faculty, and gave a scholarship to a worthy senior girl.

The Spirited Girl was developed to recognize the many girls who have worked hard for PEP. This has helped to instigate spirit and participation within the club. The girls nominated those they thought were worthy of this honor. From these nominations a girl was chosen to represent each class.

Each girl takes the personal initiative to attend all games and club functions. To work with many people and encourage the team are the goals of the members. PEP girls are proud to represent Washington.

Jay
We a great sweet girl
from a nice girl I hope
every tht thing goes all
right for you, and I
hope you keep on
our self

S. Tice



As Washington's Pep Club enjoyed their fall tea, so does Minami's Tea Ceremony Club appreciate this social custom of Japan

LENS STAFF

In a matter of four minutes, Room 10 is transformed from an English classroom to a publication, photo-graphics office. The clicking of typewriters, the odor of rubber cement, talk of layouts, copy, and photo-cropping filters through the air. This is characteristic of Room 10 sixth and seventh periods, in the morning, after school, and on Tuesday evenings.

The responsibility of Washington's largest expenditure in the amount of \$7,000 and the project of attaining an additional \$1,500 through advertising and budgeting gave the LENS staff members an opportunity to learn financial know-how.

A number of "firsts" were instigated into this year's LENS including international advertising. Through the experience of producing the LENS, the staff has learned not only publication methods, but also the importance of better business procedures and the protocol of public relations.



Dave Jensen gets advice from Advisor Mrs. Leo concerning his Sports Section pages



Editor-in-Chief Mary Lee Miller checks photo assignments against the page chart



Photographer Jerry Zachery mutters "Women!" as Mary Jensen "explains." "It should be done this way—blah, blah, blah."



Mike Carter (left), lone Sports staff member, helps Judy Garrison, Lee Ann Foster, Dale Richards in selecting Activities Section photos.



Stevie Cooper (left), Connie Primmer, and Sally Woolley check over the picture-taking schedule for the Club Section



Typists Dee Brennan (left), Pam Rowley, and Belinda Hawkins rush to meet the copy deadline



The Underclassmen Section consisting of Renee Chatfield (left), Stephanie Fincher, and Sharon Kaul work hard at matching names with faces



Jeanne Williams draws attention to change in their Student Government layout to Kath Cornelius and Jean McMahon



Cynthia Harris (left), Cindy Banzer, and Nancy DeGrow prepare photo sketches for the Music Section



Candy Dailey (left) and Lou Ann Delfino, Faculty Editors, discuss the teachers' and administrators' pictures



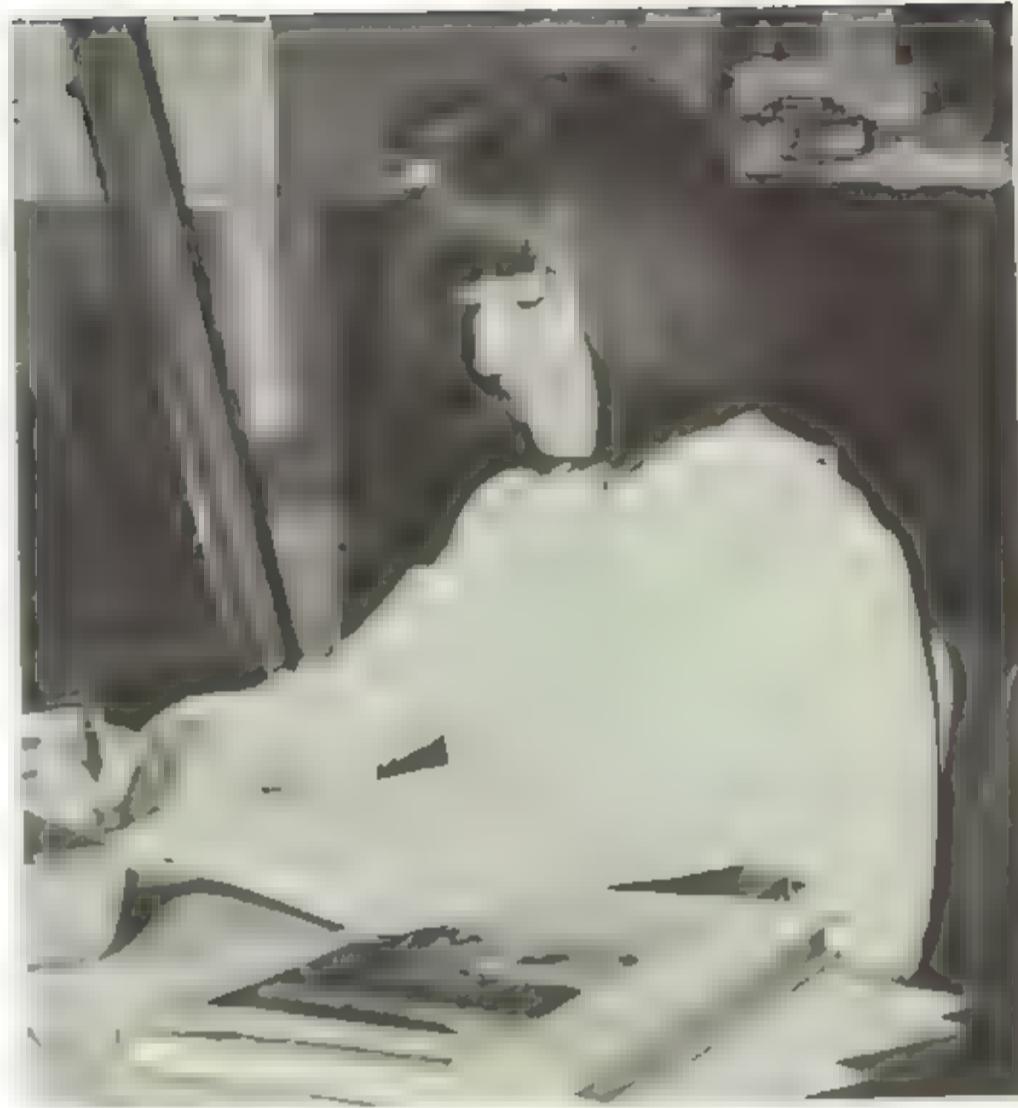
Business staff members Dick McGrew (left), Sandy Jones, and Duane Epton total \$1,595 in their big advertising book

WASHINGTONIAN STAFF

The Washingtonian is the Colonial newspaper published bimonthly by the second-year journalism students. Staff members were selected from the beginning journalism class by Mr. James Maloney, staff advisor.

The goal of the fourteen-member staff was to present news of interest to all—students, faculty, and personnel. Stories of social activities, sports, student government, dramatics—all phases of school life were included.

Entering the journalism competition at Forest Grove were five of the staff members. Each student was given an hour to write a news action on a certain topic. These articles were judged by newspapermen and journalists and then the awards were handed out at a banquet. Participation on the Washingtonian staff and in writing competition has promoted interest in the field of journalism.



Editor-in-Chief Shirlee Robertson prepares to put the Washingtonian to bed

Best wishes Faye -
Be sure to come
back and see me
next year. J. Maloney.



Photographer Alice Spink (left), Advisor Mr. Maloney and Reporter Phil Wallace (right) take pride in a completed issue of the Washingtonian.



It was a big help
and I hope
in print for
you all

Sports Editor Lorry Miller (Center), advises Cub Reporters Dennis Scheifer (left) and Greg Myers (right)



Left to right: Reporter Candy Wallace, Third Page Editor Jane Riggan, Feature Page Editor Kathy Berger, Business Manager Karen Wallace and Reporter Diana Boyle continually strive to meet deadlines



Exchange Editor Marilee Martin is assisted in the composition of copy by Reporters Karen Saub, Joe Parker

Not pictured Reporter Karen Steele

CINE



First row Douglas Horne Pres. Mure Kraus Sec. Tress Mac Crocker V Pres. second row Doug Sorensen Terry Dorr Jeff Hayes Dennis Potson Tom Post Dennis Zimmerman and Holt Marie Post Janet Rutherford 5th on Thompson Donn Smith Ken Monroe Jim Powell Larry Seymore Dennis Capus Third row James Crane Benny Podebsk Greg Shook Wayne Spangler Bill Mursey John Lukrolka Rick Lewis Ronald Wilson Robert Bonnel Albert Custer Leonard Hoyt Lowe H. Lynn Brisebois Bob Chamberlin Chuck Voolpe Chuck Smith Not pictured John Attredge Frank Bergman James Caine Lance Cartwright Mike Chalke Jerry Carker Greg Culshell John Davidson Tim Ender Bob Erickson Jim Hamilton Art Jenkins Perry Johnson Jeff Jones Kip Kelsey Chuck Knopf Rodney Lee h Mike Livingston Heather Lord Fred Lundberg Wayne Mandley David Mansfield Bill Morrison Steve Morris Joe Ormond Greg Reed, Sharon Thompson, Gale Simpson, Tom Sraver, John Templeton, Mike Yoshaw, Charles Walt

Cine is a service club which was organized to assist teachers and students by informing them of the proper methods of use in the operation of audio-visual equipment. The club assumes many responsibilities during the year, as the members are kept busy operating movie projectors, tape recorders, and the public address system.

A money-making activity of the club is the showing of noon movies which are selected, advertised, shown, and paid for by the club. Members of the stage crew are in Cine, and they work hand in hand with other members to assist in the presentation of all movies, assemblies and plays.



President
Doug Horne



Women faculty of Minam High School wear brightly colored kimonos to school



Mr. Lauren Hedeon
English
Portland State College



Mr. Donald MacPherson
Vocal Groups
University of Portland

Mrs. Bobbie Peel
Social Studies
Portland State College

Miss Doris Westcott
English
Portland State College

Student Teachers Learn the Skills of Teaching at Washington

- Not pictured*
- Miss Joan Aplan
Biology
Portland State College
- Miss Karen Ducus
English
Portland State College
- Mrs. Adele Hooker
English
Portland State College
- Mr. Larry Pattee
Math
Portland State College
- Mr. John Sewell
Social Studies
Portland State College
- Mrs. Karen Turner
Business Education
Portland State College

ADMINISTRATORS AND FACULTY



Principal



Washington High School, over a span of nearly sixty years, has produced great scholars, notable public figures, and tremendously successful athletic teams. It was the first school in Portland, and perhaps in the state of Oregon, to organize and charter a National Honor Society. Her vocal and instrumental music departments have won high honors and adulation throughout the state.

Now Washington High School has gained fame and public recognition of the highest order in a new field, that of international relations through a highly successful sister school relationship with the Minami High School of Sapporo City in the province of Hokkaido, Japan. Washington High School was the first in the city of Portland to see the educational and cultural advantages of the sister school program as a natural extension of the sister city program, begun under the enlightened leadership of the Honorable Terry D. Schrunk, Mayor of Portland.

It is most fitting and proper that the 1964-65 Yearbook, the *Lens*, be dedicated to a unique, satisfying, and highly rewarding relationship with the oldest and most famous high school in our sister city of Sapporo, Japan.

May the enthusiastic student body of Washington High School continue their outstanding accomplishments through the coming years.

MR. HAROLD A. YORK, *Principal*

MISS MARY I. WITHYCOMBE

VICE PRINCIPAL
DEAN OF GIRLS

As administrative Vice Principal, Miss Withycombe holds the longest tenure at Washington. In addition to being in charge of an extensive counselling program, she serves as acting principal in the absence of Mr. York.

Although busy, Miss Withycombe finds time for her duties as Dean of Girls and advisor to Girls' League. Many of the League's activities could not be carried on without her advice and encouragement.

Participating in A.F.S. and scholarship committees and arranging the selection of the Rose Festival Princess are a few of her additional contributions to Washington.



MR. RICHARD A. HILDRETH

VICE PRINCIPAL
DEAN OF BOYS

Mr. Hildreth has the responsibility of guiding the boys into productive responsible positions in our school. He is the advisor of Boys' League and supervisor of the fire and air raid squad, which must be capable of providing plans for the smoothest and quickest movement of students out of the building or to cover in case of emergency. Among his other responsibilities are the Baccalaureate and Commencement for the Seniors, the school activities calendar and the clearing of activities.



Work Hard All Year Long

MR. ROBERT E. TAYLOR



CURRICULUM VICE PRINCIPAL

Of the many new people seen at Washington this year is Mr. Taylor, curriculum vice-principal. Prior to his arrival at Washington, Mr. Taylor was in the business education department and was in charge of the counseling and guidance at Franklin High School for eight years. During his first year at Washington he has instigated helpful programs for both students and teachers. He has helped initiate a more efficient method of forecasting, the new tutoring program and the IBM report card system.

MR. DONALD P. SPIERING

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR



This year we were proud to welcome to Washington, Mr. Donald Spiering, our new Activities Director. Before coming to Wa-Hi he taught at Tillamook High School and then was manager of the Portland Zoological Society.

A welcome friend to the students, Mr. Spiering's responsibilities include coordinating club activities, supervising student elections, advising the executive council and assisting in the planning of all school activities. In addition to his other duties, Mr. Spiering conducts a student leadership class for those students interested in learning about the school government.



Japanese students study Chinese literature as well as their own. Everyone enjoys studying the culture of another land



Mr. Paul Aldinge
Social Studies

Mr. Walter Aldinge
General Math
Algebra



Miss Lydia Anderson
English



Mr. Tony Aschenreiner
Physical Education
Social Studies
Athletic Director



Mrs. Ida Atwood
Business Law
Typing

Taught the Literature

Country



Mrs. Lea's junior English students empathize with the characters of yesterday in American literature.



Miss Edna Babcock
Algebra
Refresher Math

Mr. Jerry Bennett
Special Education



Mrs. Martha Benninghoff
Physical Education

Mrs. Patricia Berke
English



Mr. Nathan Berkman
Social Studies

Mr. Robert Bottman
English
Social Studies

Mrs. Patricia Berke

Teachers Lead Students



Adrift like water,
Rusty-colored leaves
Are floating in the air

-LINDA BROWN



Mrs. Annette Bok
French

Mrs. William Covert
Biology
Chemistry



Mr. John Danson
Spanish Education

Mr. John Danson
Spanish Education
World History



Mrs. Frances Dodge
Latin
English

Mr. Michael Doherty
General Science
Applied Science



Down Paths of Knowledge

*Each bird in a flock
In the distance is a speck;
Closer, each is large*
—DORIE NEPOM



Miss Donna Ebert
Home Economics

Mrs. Linda Eddy
Bookkeeping
General Business
Typing



Miss Ellen Forslund
Physical Education

Miss Margaret Foster
Shorthand

Mrs. Martha Frost
Home Economics



Mr. Sam Felt
English Education
Vocational Guidance
Dishwashing
Auditory Isoldator

Mr. Richard Fulton
English
Social Studies

Mrs. Grayce Gumbert
German

Science is a Great Challenge



The class of seniors in the physics class is working hard
to learn how to prepare for the AP test.



Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins
English
and Social Studies
Teacher



Mr. Leroy Hock
Chemistry
Boys' Soccer
Concert
Ensemble



Mr. Kent Heaton
AP English Education
Mrs. Genevieve Hobson
English
Social Studies
Sophomore Counselor

Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins
English
and Social Studies
Teacher

to Any Student in Any Country



Mr. McCord's chemistry class studies farm hocks as we as experimenting with new problems in labs.



Mrs. Orpha Hunsen
English

Mr. Alvin House
Remedial Reading

Mrs. Helen Hunt
Speech Correction
Speech Education



Mr. Larry Jackson
General Math
Senior Math

Mrs. Ann Leo
English
Publication



Mrs. Louise Lotz, speech
Pantomime, dancing

Miss E. P. McRae
Speech
Senior English
College English



The Lessons are



Only as Good

Second Column

Mr. William McCluskey
P. vs. Education

M. William McCord
Chemistry

Third Column

Mrs. Johnna M. Malone
English
Et Cetera

M. Steven Meekuk
Maths
Science
Phys. Sci.



M. James Malone
English

Mr. George M. Miso
Spanish

M. C. G. Mattoe
Social Studies



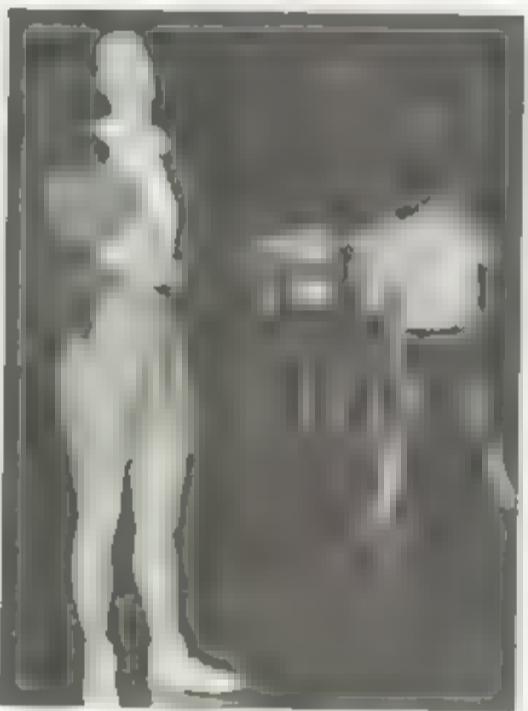
as the Teachers'

Preparation



Mr. Joseph Makra
Physical Education
Senior Counselor

Mr. Corro Newth
Industrial Arts
Metal Work
Sophomore Counselor



Miss Dene Nye
Algebra
General Math

Miss Mary Ovast
Physics Education

Mr. W. S. Parkerton
Biology



Mrs. Helen Peck
Social Studies

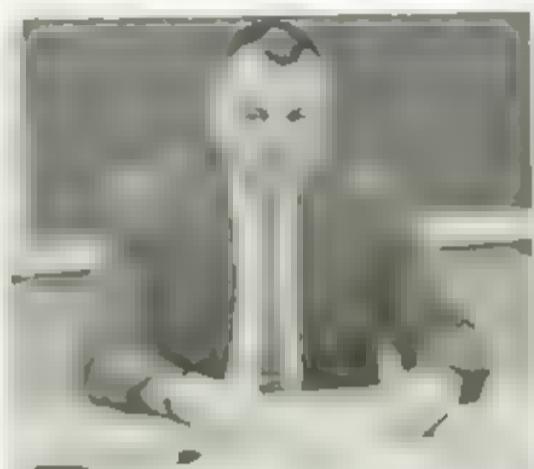
Mr. Paul Porter
English
Social Studies

Mr. Lewis Porter
Physics
Applied Science
and Seminars

Mathematics is an International



These Japanese students study hard to earn their top grades in math.



Mrs. John R. St. John

Math

Algebra

Geometry

Trigonometry

Calculus

Statistics

Probability

Linear Algebra

Abstract Algebra

Number Theory

Complex Analysis

Functional Analysis

Measure Theory

Hilbert Space Theory

Banach Space Theory

Operator Theory

Harmonic Analysis

Partial Differential Equations

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Language Between all Countries



Mr. Russell Svoren
General Art
Commercial Art
Art Design
Art Crafts

Mrs. Mary Swetnam
Typing
General Business

Miss E. Ruth Tennant
General Art



Mr. Jackson's senior math class works hard trying to solve the many problems of today's mathematics



Mr. John Unfred
English

Mrs. Ailene Ward
Spanish



Mr. Charles Wilhee
Senior Math
Geometry
Consumer Math

Miss Margaret Wood
English

Secretaries and Their Helpers

Are Always Kept Busy



Mrs. Margaret Baumann
Head Secretary



Mrs. Marybelle Cook
Counseling Secretary



Mrs. Stella Lawrence
Attendance Secretary



Mrs. Christine Putnam
Assistant Secretary



OFFICE STAFF Ruby Chen Joyce Rademel Virginia Weiss Ramona Bates Carolyn Federico Linda Gothard Care Sagar Sue Lukrofko, Ardy Abeser Sally Wooley Bonnie Wright Becky Benson Sue Ann Miller Laurie Hertzberg Cathy Parker Darlene Carson Not pictured Seja Barich, Janet Foster, Carol Jones, Diana Roth, Nancy Vandehey, Carol Wittwer



Mrs. Dorothy Weinstein
Nurse



Mr. Patrick White
Attendance Counselor

Everyone Keeps Washington Ticking



DEAN'S OFFICE STAFF: Jeannie Williams, Michele Grant, Ruth Yee, Brigitte Ratzlaw.



Mrs. Avon Young with B.I.S. students and Ms. Sealed,
Special Education



COUNSELOR'S OFFICE STAFF: First row: Delta Cerrito, Kerry Severson, Anne Myers, Roberto Ramirez, Carl Condon, and Carol Coyle. Second row: Cindy Coe, Nancy Strassor, Diana Walton, Sandra Butler, Linda Kehoe, Mary Hallinan, Sue DeWee, Sue Ferguson. Third row: Cindy Knopke, Mary Lou Brower, Mary Tucker, Annabel Parrott, Carol M. Clure, Sue Comerford, Kathy Hawkins, Nedra Puryear, and Gwendolyn Janice Severy.

The Library Creates
Peace and Quiet
for Students



During lunch periods, students take time to catch up on their studies and make use of one of Portland's finest high school libraries.



Miss Sharon Mayer
Librarian



Mrs. Pearl Iverson
Library Secretary



Library Staff—First row Romona Braman, Connie Primmer, Charlotte Mickelson, Sheila Hewitt, Angie Blocker. Second row Rita Evans, Denny Buske, Rick Kassebaum, Everett Murvine, Ron Belille. Not pictured Mike Hawks, Joe Raffaele

The black busy ants
How they mingle at work
Not a one lazy.
—JIM CHURCHWELL



Pearl Chin, Doug Horine, Tom Cieminski

The Book Room

Staff Checks

Books Out...



Mrs. Kathryn Cooley
Book Clerk



Mrs. Virginia Kelley
Bookkeeper

While
the Student Body Store
Staff Sells Students
School Supplies



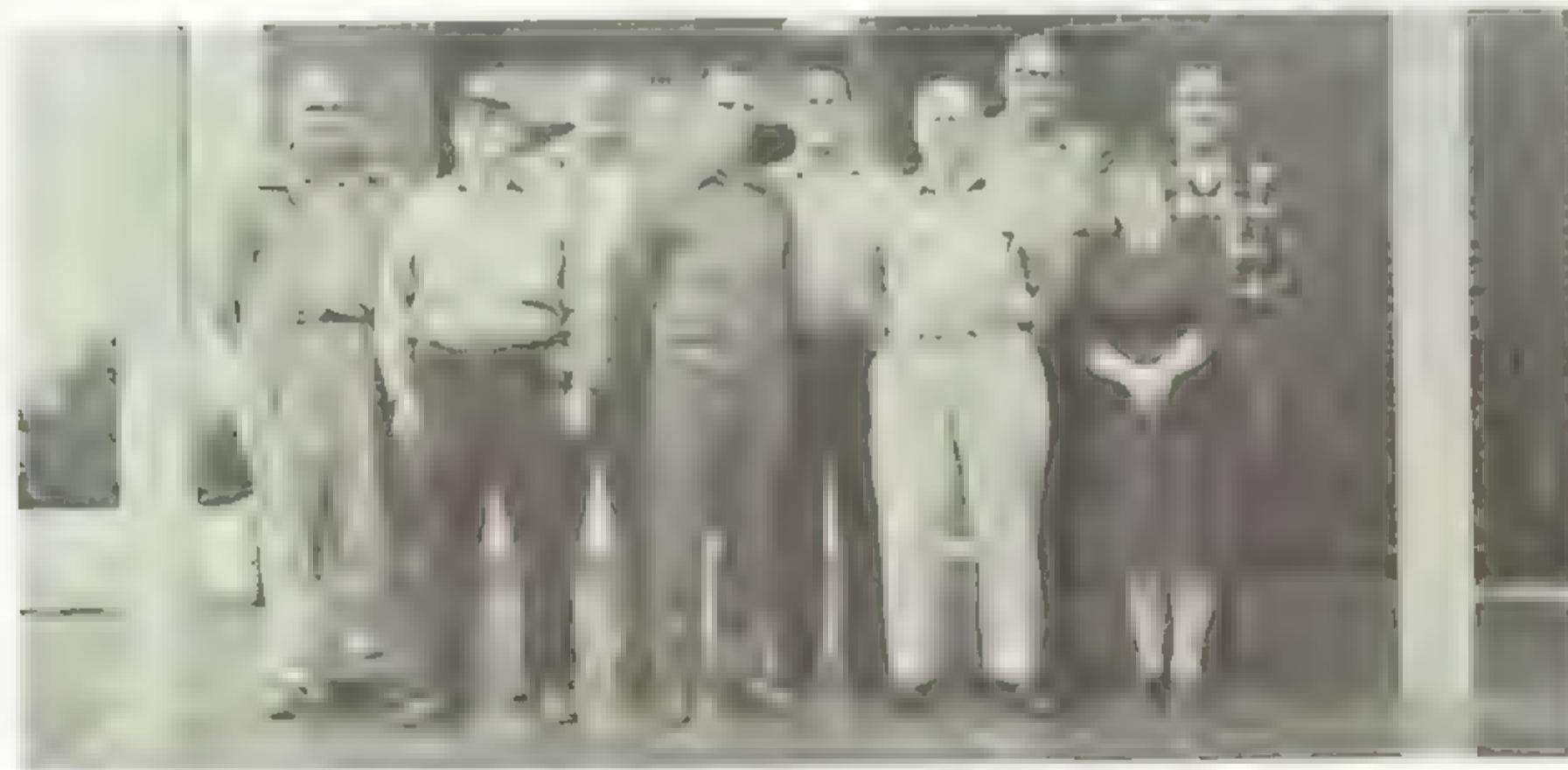
First row: Bruce Morrow, Kathy Corigan, Dewey Bauer, Ruth Ann Fulk, Carolyn Randolph, Julie Horne, David Emmett, Maureen McDevitt, Doug Turk, Phil Hock. Second row: Rick Hannan, Michele Bergstrom, Chris Anderson, Jean Breiter, Linda Chaperon, Paul Boer, Tom Matthews. Not pictured: Mike Chartier, Kathy Comer, Katie Cane's Cavy Husky.

The Cafeteria Staff Promotes Good Eating Habits



Front row: Mrs. Lee P., Betty Wren, Maze Eckert, Anna Peterson, Ann Midy, Mabel Relyea, Florence Fleer, Minnie Shaw,
Sally Clegg.

The Custodial Staff Knows That Every Litter Bit Hurts



Front row: C. D. Brink, Anna May, F. B., G. H. H., back row: Leonard Neuman, Lester Baker, Jack Keele, George
T. T., Mr. M. L. T., Mrs. S. M., Mrs. J. A. A.



Students Lend

Their Help

CAFETERIA STAFF: First row: Elena Cruz, Candy Loop, Mildred Carr, Lindy Minard, Pat Hill, Beth Olson, Patty Wilcox, Rita Cordell. Second row: Bill Minard, Sandra Watkins, Jo Ann Allen, Sharry Marshall, John Cruz, Vickie Cruz, Betty Spink, Georgia Minard, Frances Brenner, Bonnie Minard. Not pictured: Sue Boatright, Cindy Davis, Sisi Ernst, Kathy Gillis, Sheila Hewitt, Wayne Marine, Lois Price, Gale Simpson



STAGE CREW, while setting stage for "The Diary of Anne Frank": Tim Fisher, Doug Soesbe, Ken Monroe, Larry Seumore, Doug Horine



FIRE SQUAD—First row: Dave Emmett (Asst. Chief), Jim Hartley (Asst. Chief), Jim Roberts, Ron Hoodye, Jim Irvine (Asst. Chief). Second row: Steve Eller, Tom Post, Terry Low, Jeff Dullum, Charles Hunt, Lester Seto, Gil Woo. Third row: Rusty Kellogg, Don Holden, Joe Raffaele (Fire Marshal), Bill Cline, Ed Olson, Mike Condit, Duane Epton, Gordon Lee, Mike Livingston. Not pictured: Bill Beierle, Dan Christiansen, Craig Olsen, Cliff Frazer

In Appreciation of Mrs. Inez Hiltunen



In addition to her custodial duties, she finds time to brighten up the office and other rooms in the school by making creative paper flowers

Retiring this year after thirty-six years of service to the Portland Public School System, Mrs. Inez Hiltunen will be missed as a warm, companionable person. Although she has been at Washington only two years, she has endeared herself to the students and the faculty through her kindness and congeniality.

Born in Finland, Mrs. Hiltunen came to America and started working as a matron in 1919. For thirty years she was employed at Girls Polytechnic, followed by four years at Roosevelt High School.

A well-earned thank you, Mrs. Hiltunen, from all of us at Washington

To Welcome

Mrs. Blanche Massey

French



Mrs. Massey came to Washington to take over for Mrs. Hall during the Spring season

In Memory of Mrs. Leonore Johnson



Mrs. Johnson gets the attention of her students in French class through her effervescent personality



Madame Johnson was an exquisite woman of refined ways and perfected tastes. Her absolute *joie de vie* was portrayed by a personality and a way of life filled with the effervescence attained only by one who truly loved living. This sparkling way she lived each day influenced all who came in contact with her, and she spread joy to many who found it only in her. Active in the American Field Service, Phreno social service club, and as head of the Washington High School French Department for over thirteen years, she endeared herself to all who came to know her. Mrs. Johnson was one of the most vivacious women we shall ever know. She will remain in our hearts as the affectionate person she was.

*An inviting place—
The clicking of a lock, and
Opening of a gate*

--PEARL CHIN

*Our tears will fall now,
And we will regret that we
Did not think before*

--DORIE NEPOM

and real water you can't
see

索引と広告

ADS & INDEX

*Bright, dull, city lights,
Noisy stillness in the night,
Life looking behind*

—JAMES DUREE



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MARUI IMAI

SAPPORO'S LARGEST
AND MOST TRUSTED
DEPARTMENT STORE

EAST ENTRANCE

First Floor

Second Floor

Third Floor

Fourth Floor

Fifth Floor

Sixth Floor

Seventh Floor

Eighth Floor

Roof

WEST ENTRANCE

First Floor

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Sixth Floor

Seventh Floor

Eighth Floor

Moeier *& Frank's*

OREGON'S LARGEST
AND MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

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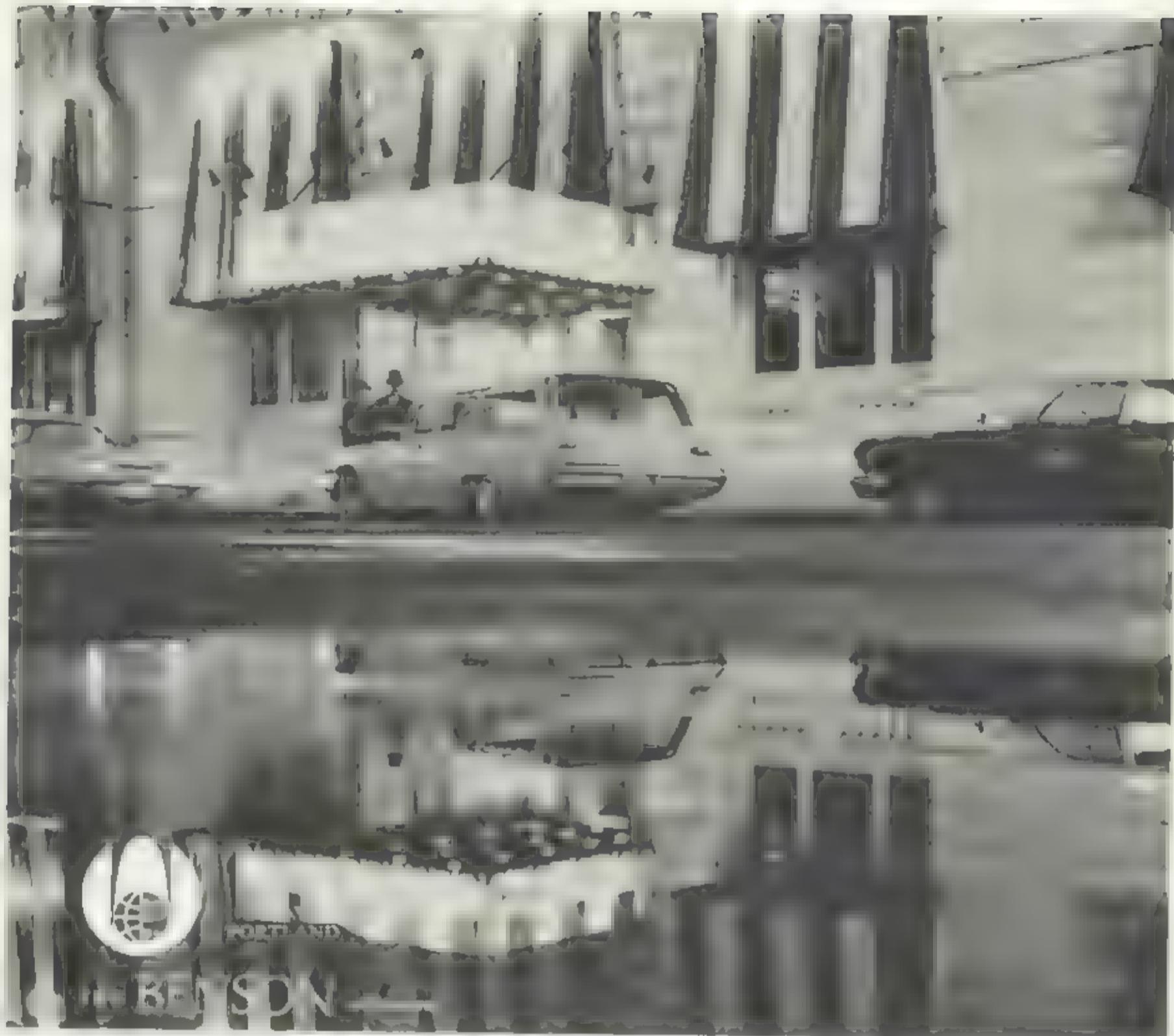


Greetings from the Lovely San-ai Hotel in Sapporo to the Beautiful Benson on Broadway

Our most lovely feature is the beautiful lake where we are situated. Our guests can enjoy boating, eleven stories of air-conditioned rooms with private baths, 15 banquet and dining rooms, continental restaurants, Hokkaido local cuisine restaurant "Ishikari," genuine Chinese cuisine restaurant "Togenkyo" or "Shangrila," 36 bowling alleys. We extend the warmest good wishes to our beautiful sister-city affiliate. Let our standard be elegance!

Hotel San-ai





Greetings from the Beautiful Hotel Benson on Broadway
to the Sensational Hotel San-ai in Sapporo!



Alas, we lack a lake! Although some of our faithful customers do comment on the gentle Portland moisture, none yet has successfully gone boating on Broadway. We are three dozen short of San-ai's total of 36 bowling alleys too, but we feel no envy—only the mellowest of good wishes for our illustrious counterpart in our sister city of Sapporo. In both cases, the word is elegance

THE BENSON on Broadway
228-9611

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS





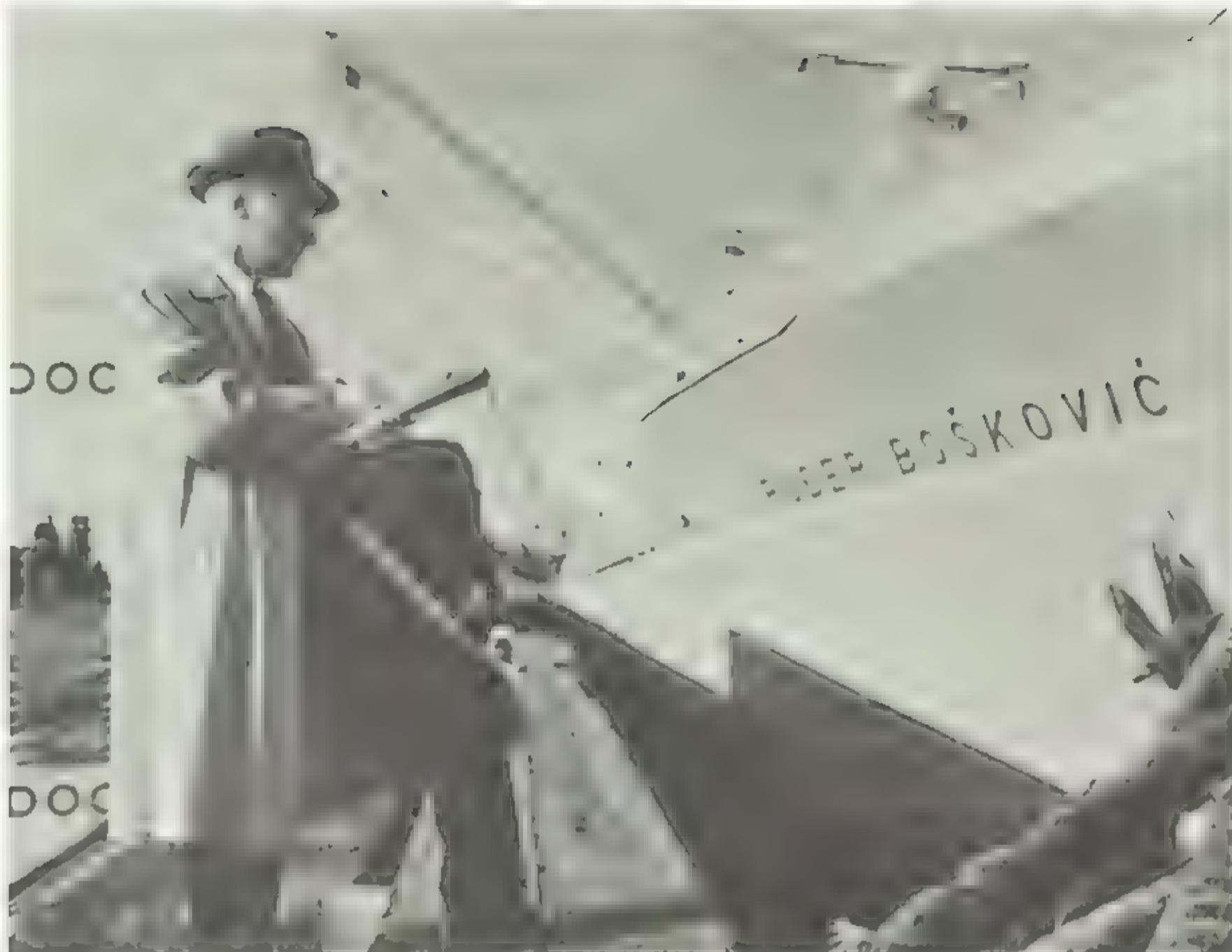
北海道拓殖銀行

THE HOKKAIDO TAKUSHOKU BANK, LTD

- Founded in 1900

- Head Office: Sapporo, Japan

- Total Resources: ¥417,508,646,683 (March 31, 1964)



Vice President Harvey Cornell, manager of U.S. Bank's International Banking Department, makes a tour of Portland's waterfront

Abroad or at home...

U.S. Bank serves your banking needs best!

From financing and expediting worldwide trade to providing convenient neighborhood banking facilities for folks throughout Oregon, U.S. Bank is the leader.



- Founded in 1891
- 97 Banking Offices throughout Oregon
- Total Resources:
\$1,212,203,567.02 (Dec. 31, 1964)
- Head Office: Portland

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Hokkai Times

SAPPORO, HOKKAIDO, JAPAN

Daily Newspaper

OFFICE ADDRESS: ODORI WEST 4, SAPPORO

PRESIDENT: MR. TORIZO KUROSAWA

ESTABLISHED: MAY 30, 1946

New Office Building constructed in November, 1955
at the present location



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1850 Established as Weekly Newspaper
1861 First Daily Oregonian Printed
1881 . . . First Sunday Oregonian Printed
1892 First Oregonian Building Erected at
S. W. Sixth and Alder

1934 Editorial Policies Divorced from News
1948 Present Oregonian Building Occupied
at S. W. Broadway and Jefferson
1961 Oregon Journal Purchased by the
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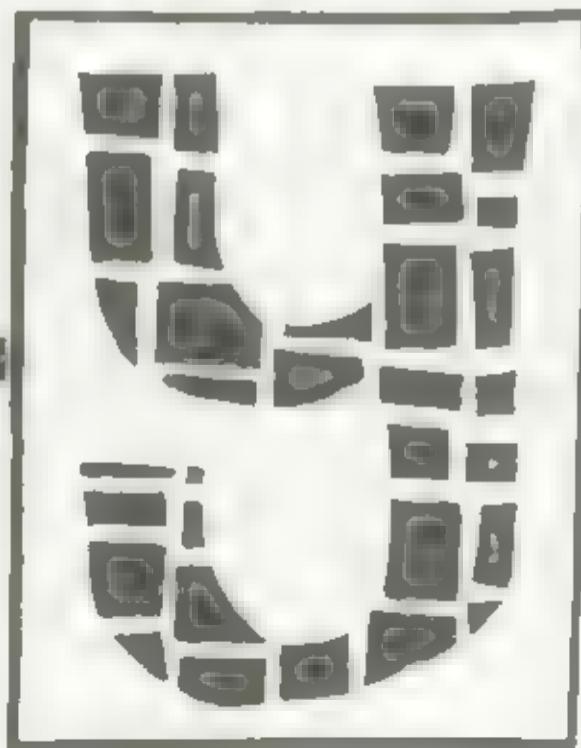
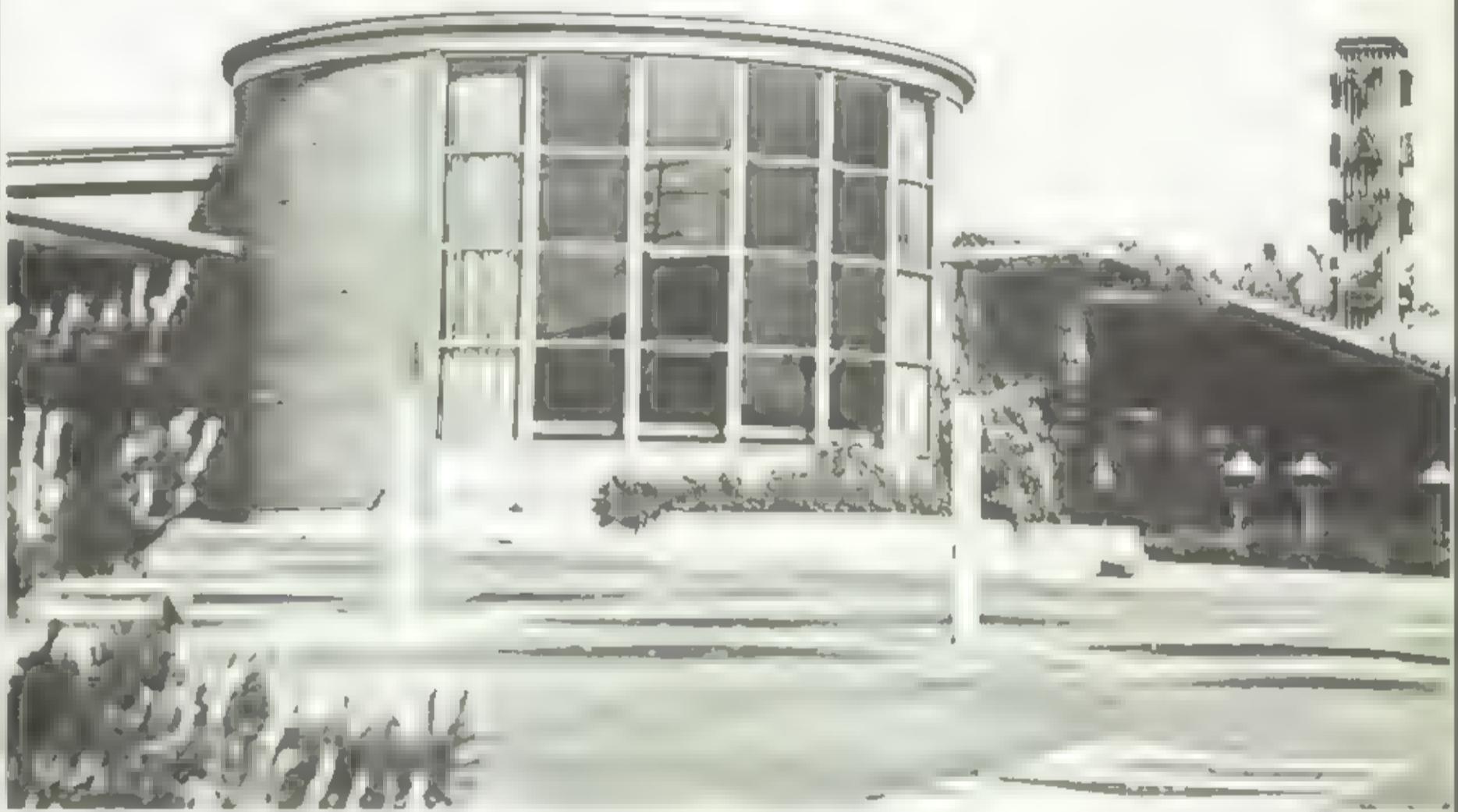
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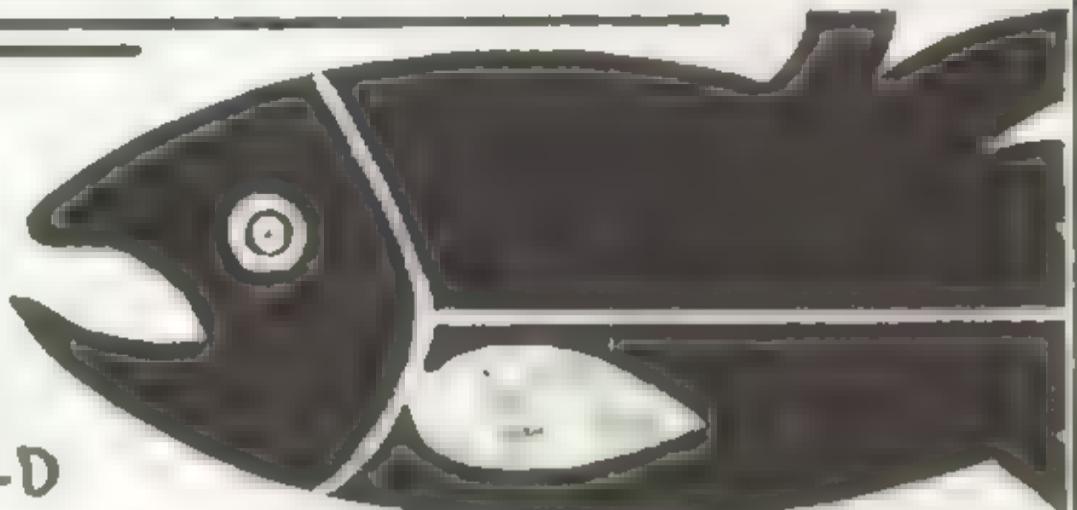


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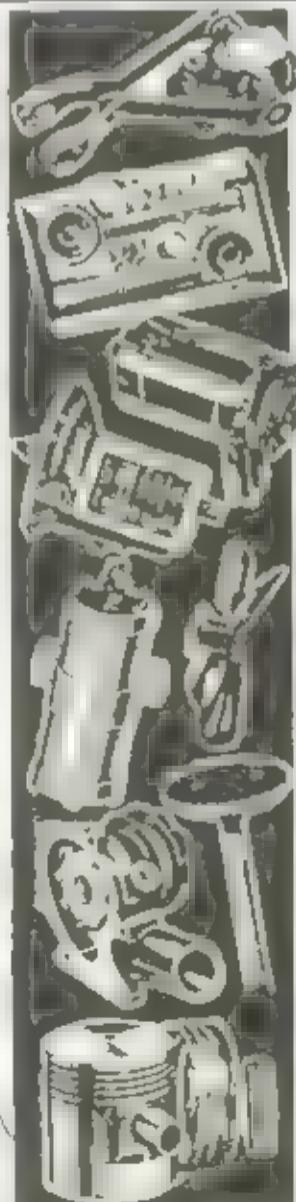
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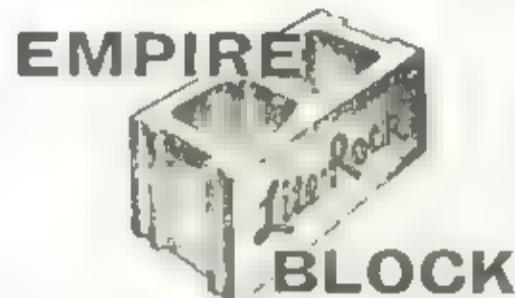
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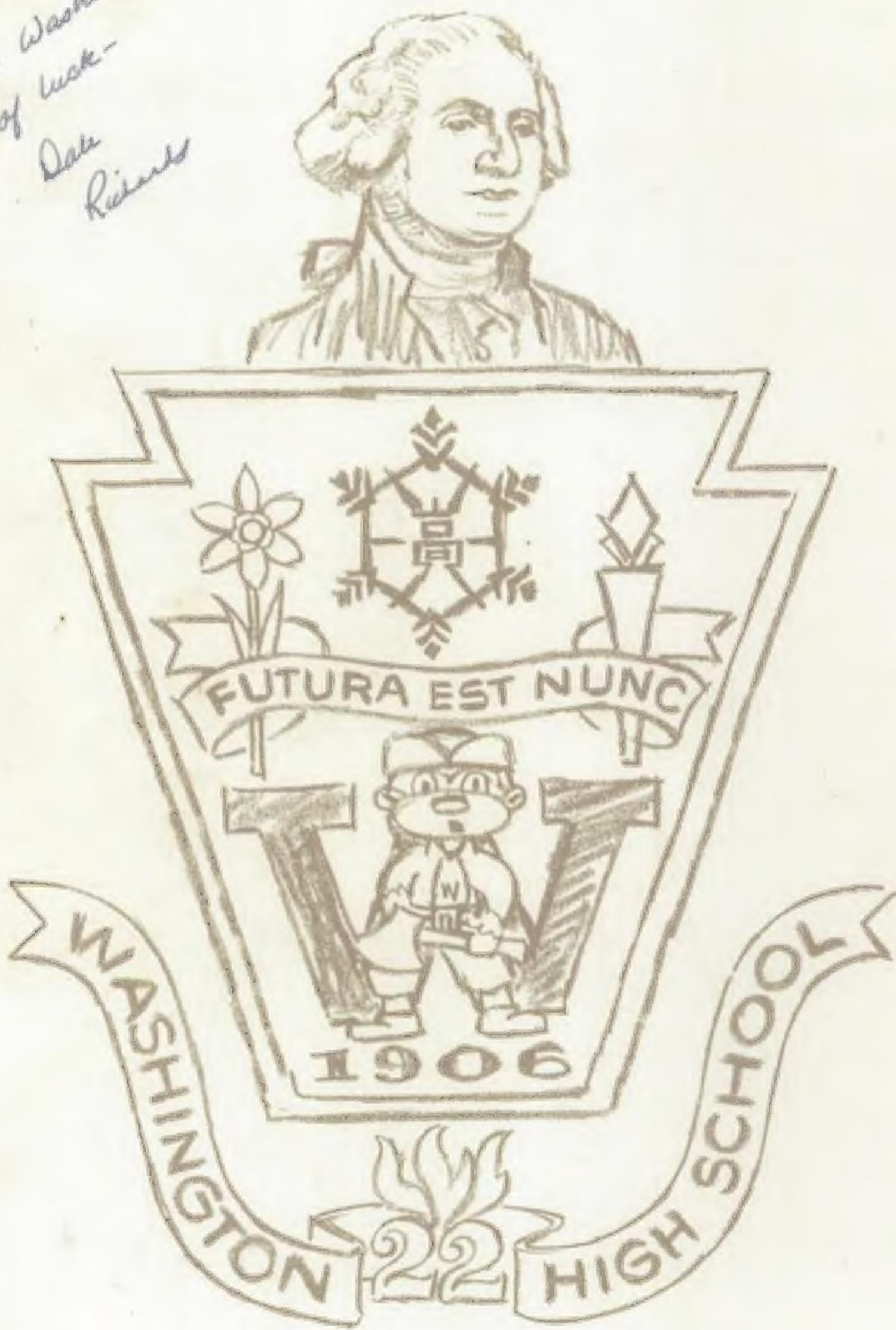
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